CIRCULATION THURSDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1922.

TWELVE PAGES

TAKE BRODHEAD FUR BANDITS WITH LOOT

PACKLING ADVENTUROUS JOB IS DELIGHT TO WILL

SUCCESSOR General Shuffle in Cabinet Possible to Fili P. O.

Berth. By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington.-Will Hays probably will resign on postmaster general and will reshin as postmaster general an accopt the offer to become the advisor extraordinary to the moving picture industry—a sort of Judgo Landis for the film business.

Those friends with whom Mr. Hays have the matter say he is



matter say fascinating oppor Lunities new position fath-fer than its \$150.5 000 a year, for when he was con-sidering the posi-tion in the cobinet it was admitted that his carning ower in the law business was at

power in the law business was at least that figure.

Mr. Hays' hedination toward the new job is based therefore on his belief that he can render a big service, possibly even greater than in the reorganization of the units. The post office department is, after all, a big husiness institution with set ways and regulations more or test determined by congress. The chance for individual work is hardly as great as in an entirely new enterprise like the supervision of the moving pictures of the nation. And Mr. Hays loves novely and organizing tasks.

Likes Opportunity. Likes Opportunity.

When he leaves the postal service it will be because the new postition offers even more congenial work than he has had. Mr. Hays is a deacon in the Presbyterian church. He knows what the right thinking folks of the country believe ought to be the limits on the screen. The moving picture leaders themselves know it. What they fear Is that, without regulation, some of their lown number may overstep the bounds of propriety and here and there involuntarily start. may overstep the bounds of property and here and there involuntarily start the machinery of censorship. What they want of Will Hays is to take hold of the whole thing and regulate the movie producers as well as handle the public relations of the industry. Mr. Hays would be expected to deal with legislatures and legislative com-mittees everywhere and present the Thursday, better side of the moving picture bus-

ness.
But if it were a task of prevention of censorship alone, Mr. Hays wouldn't be interested. He is persuaded that the moving picture has educational opportunities which have hardly been touched thus far, and that a greater chance for moral up-(Continued on page 9)

W. H. Pomeroy Edgerton, to Be Buried Sunday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Edgerton-Funeral services for William H. Pomeroy, pioneer resident of Edgerton, who died Wednesday at his home here, will be con-ducted at the home at 2 p. m. Sunday and in the Methodist church at 3 p. m., the Rev. Boyd W. Kramer officiat-

ing.

Air. Pomeroy was born in Centerville, O., May 7, 1849. At the ego of
16, he drove, with his father, from
the home in Ohio to Edgerton, and
settled on what is now the Jowell
Pomeroy farm on Maple Drive, two
miles south of the city. The remainder of the family followed soon after,
by rail, Mr. Pomeroy completed his by rall. Mr. Pomerov completed bis education at Albion academy and later taught mathematics in that

school.

Among his many activities, Mr. Pomercy had been supervisor of the town of Pulton. He assisted in laying out what now is known as Wost Fulton street. He was treasurer of the Edgerton Methodist church for

40 years.

Ho was married April 10: 1889, to
Flora A. Sherman of Edgerton, who
survives him, together with one
brother, J. T. Pomeroy.

Prince Greeted by Rioting in City of India

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madris. India-The arrival of the Prince of Wales here Friday was accompanied with rather serious rioting in several casualties. The rioting became so intense that the police interferred with armored cars.

Room for More Rooms

Rooms are going fast in this city at the present. Each day several residents are turning their idic rooms into cash by tenting them through the use of Gazette classified ads. Why don't you do the same with those unused rooms in your home? It just means a few extra dollars for you.

Mrs. A. E. Pixtery Janesville Route 4, ran this ad;

Route 4, ran this ud;

LOUR LIGHT housekeeping
rooms for rent. Modern except furnace. Bell 988-J13.
401 Milton Ave.
Tresults—The rooms were rented
with several other calls. 77 either
photic calls the Gazette classified
bept.

Coming Farm Parley to Study Problems



Some of the leading delegates to the convention. Left to right, above

Former President Is Named Premier

Think Eagle

Bank Yeggs

Are Taken

Parls,-Raymond Poincare, former president of France, was seeking Friday to form, a cabinet to succeed that under M. Briand, which resigned

Thursday.

The manner of M. Briand's dramatic exit, while on the apparent verge of an overwhelming vote of confidence, in the chamber of coputies. has caused a certain reaction in his favor that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that caused a certain reaction in his (averand boxides, M. Poincare has strong opposition in parliament. Neither is the former president too popular with a large section of the general public. Added to this, many members of parliament hold that President Millerand, according to constitutional practice, should invite M. Briand to resume power with another combination of ministers, inasmuch as he was not beaten by a vote in parliament.

M. Briand, however, stated to newspaper men Thursday night that his resignation was "absolutely final." The president has asked-the members of the Briand cabinet to conduct, there

of the Briand cabinet to conduct their departments until a new ministry can be formd.

M. Millorand and M. Poincare, in a conversation Thursday night, decided that of the latter formed a ministry, the conference broken off at Cannes would be resumed by the new premiser after an understanding had been reached between the heads of the governments of the allied powers.

Treaty Text Arrives. The text of the proposed. The text of the proposed Anglo-French treaty, brought to Paris by M. Briand from Cannes, was made public Friday. It provides that Great Britain shall come immediately to the aid of France, in case of direct and improvoked aggression by Germany against France's territory.

Jan. 17, 1706. A special plea for the development of thrift and economy has been received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham from the postmaster general. Malefactors Flee Before 70 AT FATHER-SON

Flee Before

Martial Rule

[IN ASSOCIATED THESS.]

Mexia, Tex.—Martial law, invoked by Governor Neit, in Mexia and the oil country surrounding it, because of the alleged prevalence of flagrant law violation, Friday had resulted in an exodus of undesirables from the territory under military centrol, according to national guard officers: Fourteen Texas proclamation, were reinforced Friday by 40, men of the headquarters troop, 56th cavalry brigade, Texas National guard. The present form of martial law is, mild, and orders issued by the military emphasize that legitimate business shall continue without interruption, but there may be no carrying of guns or ammunition or idling. Street assemblies are prohibited.

70 AT FATHER-SON
BANQUET IN AVON
Seventy men, and boys attended the mark bunders and sons in the town of fathers and sons in the town of Avon, Thursday night. Supper was served by eight of the supper was served by eight of the town of allows. Frayer, Songs by everybody; M. E. Frazer; songs by everybody; Dad Through a Boy's Specks," Alvin "Growing Corn With Dad." Orton Day; "Growing Corn With Dad." Orton Day; "Growing Farm Boys," Charles Day; "Growing Corn With Dad." Orton Day; "Growing Farm Boys," Charles Da

Two Fired on by Rifleman

Madison—A man with a rifle Thursday night shot Allen Henderson, colored, while he was driving to a heired along the Oregon road. No reason for the shooting is a name the man said to be responsible, hurried away.

Some time later an automobile, approaching Madison, was shot at by a person whom occupants of the car said, answered the description of the man who shot Henderson. [EY ASSOCIATED, PRESS.]

man who shot Henderson.

The sheriff's force has been unable to find the rifleman.

SEAT IN SENATE

Washington—The Newberry case in the formal records of the senate had passed into history Friday. The senate chamber, with that body in recess after the strain of battle ended by its 46 to 41 vote Thursday that the senatorial choice of the stafe of Michigan in the 1918 election. Truman H. Newberry, was emitted to sit in the senate was strangely silent. The more than three years of uncertainty and suspense resulting from the context of the seat by Heary Pord, Senator Newberry's defected apponent in the election, ended with the flual vote at 5:28 p. m.

"Ayer" Ill Hepublican
Supporters of the resolution sponsored by republican leaders, decluring the Michigan senator entitled to his seat, were all republicans. Nine senators of that party joined 32 democrats in opposing. Three senators were paired, for and three against the resolution and three did not vote.

The resolution, as adopted, carried Washington-The Newberry case

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MORGAN WOULD HAVE VOTED TO DENY NEWHERRY SEAT [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison—Referring to the seating of Senator Newberry, Attorney General W. J. Morgan said:

"I have not followed the Newberry case since the trial, but from what I read in the newspapers I should say I would feel obliged to vote against peating the senator.

onigosa—Two men, who give their names as Edward Lee and Thomas Migray, taken into custody here Thursday right, are believed to be David Driscoll, 63, and Charles Rog-David Driscoll, 63, and Charles Rog-ers, 62; two of three men sought in connection with the bank robbery at Engle, Wis., last fail. The descrip-tions of the men arrested here and those described and pictured in the police circulars are strikingly simi-lar. They will be held on a vagrancy charge, pending further, identifica-tion. Both refused to answer ques-tions put to them by the police.

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Thrift Week Set

Ios Angeles.—Final arguments to the jury in the case of Arthur C. Durch, charged with the murder of J. Durch, charged with the fide when Dr. R. Curtis,

chain, jointly indicted with Earch for the alleged crime.

Mr. Schenck also advanced the the-ory that Konnedy had been killed by "two mysterious men."

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"The Conquest of Canaan," Thom-as Meighan. Children of the Night," William Russoli.

"Fair Fighting," Art Acord. OTHER FEATURES.
"39 East" by the John Winninger
Repertoire Co.

Vaudeville.

For details see amusement advertisements on Page 2.

Review Number Will Cheer You It Is a Story of Achievement

Did you think that 1921 was a bad year? Well, you were entirely mistaken. When you read the Gazette's annual review number Saturday, evening you will find that in spite of pessimism and dark forebodings with which the year was inaugurated, the year has been prolific with things beneficial and progressive. No part of the national geography has been more prosperous than right here in Southern Wisconsin with the dairy interests and the versatility of industry. If you want to know what has been accomplished in the past 12 months get a copy of the Annual. Review number of the Gazette. It will be out Saturday. Order from the office, Call 77 and be listed, since the edition will be limited to orders. Or you may order from the newsdealer. Saturday's Gazette will also be the usual excellent newspaper with all the regular features.

LENROOT VOTES TO SEAT NEWBERRY AS MICHIGAN SENATOR

Washington.—The final roll call on he resolution declaring Senator New-erry entitled to his seat, was as fol-

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46 TO 41 BALLOT ENDS
LENGTHY CONTEST
BY FORD.

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AGAINST SEATING AGAINST SEATING,
Renublienns—Bornh, Capper, Jones's (Wash.), Kenyon, Ladd, La Follette, Norbeck, Norrls, Sutherland—9.
Democrats—Ashburst, Brunsard, Caraway, Culberson, Dini, Fletcher, Gerry, Ginss, Harris, Harrison, Heffin, Hitchcock, Jones (N. M.), King, Me-Keller, Myers, Overman, Owen, Pittinan, Pomerene, Ramsdell, Robinson, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith, Syan as on, Trammell, Underwood, Walsh (Mass.), Walsh (Mont.), Wil-Walsh (Mass.), Walsh (Mont.), Wil-

Walsh (Mass.), Walsh (Mont.), Williams—32. Total—11.
Six senators were paired, three republicans. Crow of Pennsylvania. Du Pont. Delaware, and Moses. New Humpshire, being paired for Senator Nawberry, with Senators Kendrick of Wyoming, Staniey, Kentucky, 'and Reed. Allssouri, against.

Three senators were absent and not voting. They were Senators Newberry and Hiram Johnson, republicans, and Watson, democrat, Georgia.

Bullet Wound Leads to Belief Man Had Been Murdered. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

In associated runss.

Middison—The body of an unidentified man about 30 years of age, who is believed to have been murdered. Thursday night, was taken from a burning hay stack on a deserted marsh, three miles from Portage early Friday, according to word received here. A butlet wound over the right eye points to the belief that he had been killed and the body wrapped in a gunny sack then placed in the hay stack which was set on fire.

Sheriff Dempsey of Columbia coun ty said that the man had been dead only a few hours. Frish marks in the snow indicate, he said, that a touring car coming from the direc-

Janeaville Y. M. C. A. officials and Boy Scouts have been asked to search for Mark Clement. Pittsburgh high school had, who left home Oct. 15, 1921, in company with David Poole, an English sallor and wanderlust. Clement is 5 feet. 4 inches tail and weighs 98 pounds. He has dark hair weighs 98 pounds. He has dark hair weighs 98 pounds. A reward of \$100 has been offered:

1. Reilly, 309 North Jackson, street about 8 p. m.

BURIAL WILL BE AT OLATHE MRS. DOW HAS DECIDED.

DOW HAD MONEY \$1,800 in Cash and Bonds

Found-No Clew as to ! Slayer.

The body of Coproral Horace (Harry) Dow will be burled at Olathe, Kansas, where his body was identified by Mrs. Dow Thursday afternoon. That was her decision following the visit to the morgue where the body is held at the county seat of Johnson county, Kansas, An Associated Press dispatch to the Gazette Friday moraling says:

son county. Raison An Associate Press dispatch to the Gazette Frida; morning says:

Mrs. Dow nt Olathe

Mrs. Anna N. Dow of Janesville, Wis., a shall, gray haired woman, with careworn race, last evening, looked upon the body of a man here. known as Harry Donelson, who was killed by a single shot last Saturday night on an estate where he was employed as gardener and pronounced it that of her missing husband. Horace Dow, Janesville, rehoir shaper and brother of the Rev. E. R. Dow, said to be widely known as an evangelist in Wisconsin, and other northern states.

Mrs. Dow, who came, here from Tortowille with O. W. Albon her consin and other northern states.

Mrs. Dow, who came here from Janesville with O. W. Athon, her brother-in-law, told authorities of a happy married life of 33 years with Dow, which ended, she said, when he suddenly left Janesville last April. She had not seen him since.

She said she had known he had corresponded with several women during the latter period of their married life. The police are working on the theory that Dow was killed by a woman.

Murderer Not Found
There have been no new develop(Continued on Page 2.)

Grant Delay to Germany in Payment

[BT ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]

CRAMCE—The supreme council Friday examined the situation created by the departure of the French delegation and ruled that decisions on which a complete agreement had been reached, should become operative, especially that regarding the Genoa conference, for which Fremier Bonomi of Italy was charged to is-

Hit by Byram [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-Universal demand for

further reductions in freight rates presents a situation which railroads must view with apprehension. President Ryran of the Chicago, Milwauken and St. Paul railroad testified. Priday at the Interstate Commerce commission, investigation into the existing level of transportation charges. All efforts to reduce expenses and increase efficiency have been inadequate to maintain earnings diring the last year, he declared, and the railroad plants cannot be maintained into unless earnings and traffic like increase. The only suggestion. Mr. Byram said, which offered opportunity to increase carnings lay in further wage reductions.

Miss Audrey Creighton, Dying of Poison in Paris; Husband Is Under Arrest Ryan, accompanied his wife to the

Paris—Mrs. Audrey Creighton Ryan, better known as Miss. Audrey Creighton, California violinist' and prize winner at the American conservatory of music in Fontainebleau. Is reported dying in the American hospital at Neuilly from the results of swallowing three poison tablets.

Her husband, Thomas Stewart Ryan, who is attached to the Paris sant of the Chicago Tribune, was arrested on a charge of administering the tablets to her, under the threat to lish her with a knife unless she swallowed them. Later, he is said to have stabbed himself, but not seriously.

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have stabbed himself, but het servously.

According to the story, told to the police by the young woman's mother, Ryan returned to Paris unexpectedly on Wednesday and visited her and his wife. He told his wife that he was willing to facilitate a divorce, but wished her to go with him for a facewell dinner.

Mrs. Ryan accompanied her husband to his hotel after the dinner when, according to a statement by the young woman to the authorities, her husband accused her of infidelity and forced her at the point of a knife to swallow the poison.

Eyan, accompanied his wife to the Cochin hospital from where she was later removed to Neully. He had been wounded in the neck, the cut requiring several stitches, but the doctors reported it was not serious. Ryan told his friends that his wife's statements to the authorities were untrue, and surrendered to police when he found they were searching for him. Mrs. Ryan was reported as having intended to marry an ed as having intended to marry ar American named McCoy after secur-ing a divorce from Ryan.

GAZETTE CARRIERS TO COLLECT SAT., JAN. 14TH

Tomorrow-Saturday, Jan. 14th. Tomorrow—Saturday, Jan. 14th, is regular collection day for your Gazette. All carriers will be overburdened tomorrow on account of the Gazette's Big Yearly Review and will appreciate your having the change ready for them upon their first call.

The boys are fighting for a canner year for 1922 and feel very grateful for the assistance their subscriber friends accorded them last week.

Would Open Kiao Chow to Nations

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] and the entire Kiao Chow leased territory would be opened by China to the commerce of all nations on equal terms, under an agreement reached by the Chinese and the Japanese arms delegations Friday, in continuing their conversations over the Shartung controversy.

VIRITCALLY COMPLETE PACT TO BE READY SOON, BELLIEF [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Although the arms delegates had given up hope of putting the naval treaty in final shape in time for announcement at a plenary session this week, it appeared probable when the "big five" resumed their discussion Friday that a virtually completed treaty would be ready for action by the full naval committee Saturday or Monday.

Monday. Having completed their first re-vision of the pact Thursday and Continued on Page 3.

its fire department recommended by Frank R. Daniel, engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, it is estimated by Chief C. J. Murphy while the changes proposed in the water department would even exceed this amount, in the bellef of Supt. H. A. Griffey.

"And after spending all this more, all it would amount to would be the saving of \$5.000 a year in insurance premiums," said Chief Murphy.

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Charles Slinger, 23.

would be the saving of \$5.000 a year in insurance premiums," said Chief Murphy.

"The recommendations call for a new fire truck, a new fire station, doubling the force of men, a self-raleing device and tractor for the nerical ladder and other things, all of which we could do but it would be costly. I can put on more men tomorrow if I am told to do so.

"Janesville's fire loss for 1921 was only \$14,000, probably the lowest of any city in the 'state' but of, course we might have a fire tonight that would cause a loss of \$100,000."

900."
Supt. Griffey pointed our that the laying of 12-inch mains reported to have been recommended by Mr. Daniel in place of 6-inch mains. the snew indicate, he said, that a touring car coming from the direction of Madison and drawn up to the senator.

"It would require convincing evidence that he had no knowledge of what was being speat in the election of madison and the body rushed to prevent the excessive expenditures which were made, to induce me to vote to sent him had I been called upon to vote on the question."

Deliver Final

Arguments in

Trial of Burch

[In associated Frens.]

Los Angeles.—Final arguments to the sent state the said, that a thought for the control of the control his head, causing instant death. One entered ever the loss angeles.—Final arguments to the paper part of his body was being speared to the sent death. One entered ever the loss angeles.—Final arguments to the paper part of his body was being speared to the sent death. The paper part of his body was apparently and the paper part of his body was being speared to the sent him had I been reached, should become operative, capselly that regarding the active generally that the part of 5.000 active generally the part of the business district up to the stack.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The French government has approached Henry Ford by cable, asking if he would consider the purchase

he would consider the purchase of battleships.

In announcing the request, here Friday. Mr. Ford said he had replied that, unless he could buy, the entire French navy, he would not be interested in job lots.

No answer to his cable had been received, he said.

Georges Again

to Challenge Jack Dempsey

London—Georges Corpentier, who decidively defeated George Gook of Australia here Thursday night, may nok mother fight with Jack Dempsey, world's champton henvyweight, after needing Ted ("Kid") Lewis, the Evening Standard was informed Friday by Francols Desensups, Carpentier's manuser.

CRIMINAL LAWYER ADDRESSES K. OF C

One of the best Knights of Co-lumbus meetings of the fall and winter was held at the club-rooms on South Jackson street. Thursday ight.
The principal feature of the pro-

served.

It is planned to have a prominent speaker at each monthly meeting. There was a good attendance.

Thursday night.

POTTERY EXPERT TO BE IN CITY, JAN 14

J. Smith Damron, known for inistivenderful work in pottery, comes to Janesville next week under the auspices of the Mens Brotherhood of the Methodist church. He will appear at the church Jan. 14. Mr. Damron furnishes an entertainment feature wheilt is humorous, instructive, character building and demonstrates art.

HOUSE BUT BREAKS AWAY.

ARRESTS ARE MADE Mike Janna and Two Others Captured Six Hours

Later in Beloit.

BULLETIN

Brodhead—Mike Janna, Arthur Danks and Charles Slinger, of Beloit were brought, to Brodhead by auto by Roy Ties, city marshal Friday afternoon and questioned by District Attorney H. N. B. Caradine. According to Mr. Ties the men have admitted their guilt after being identified by him as the men. They will be taken to jall at Monroe and will probably be brought to Janesville next week to be sentenced by Judge George Grimm. The men are charged with burglary in the nighttime, holding up and resisting an officer.

ASPECTALIZE THE GAZETTE! Changes Asked by Underwriters Would Cost Over \$200,000, Estimate.

It would cost Janesville nearly \$100,000 to make improvements to its fire department recommended by Frank R. Daniel, engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Charles Slinger, 23.
Driving up to the front door of the warehouse about 10 o'clock. Thursday night in a Ford sedan and Dodge truck, the trio gained entrance to the building by jimmying open the front door. Unmolested, the men worked, gathering up the piles of furs stored in the warehouse, one of the largest in Southern Wisconsin and long established.

Southern Wisconsin and the Marshal lished

As they were working an unknown person, living near the warehouse, who noticed the cars, called Roy Tles, city marshal, on the phone saying that someone was robbing the warehouse. Ties quickly went to the building as he entered with gun drawn was attacked from (Continued on page 3) (Continued on page 3)

Irish Cheer as Prisons Are Opened

nesty of political prisoners in Ireland has elicited more outward enthusiasm here than any other development in the peace activities.

Thursday night a large crowd outside Mount Joy prison welcomed the successive batches of liberated prisoners with loud cheers. Similar scenes were enacted in Cork and Limerick, where others were released.

ed.
Preparations for the transfer of administrative authority to the new lrish povernment continue.

London—The Irish political prisoners in the London jails—Brixton. Pentonville, and Wormwood Scrubbs—were released Friday morning under the amnesty proclamation issued by King George Thursday, instructions being sent to the provincial jails for similar releases.

jails for similar releases.

AGITATOR MAY BE SENT

TO AMERICA, SAYS PAPER
for association reass.

London.—The Dublin correspondent
of the Morning Post, telegraphs, the
following: The shipment to the
United States of Daniel Breen, who
appears to have been handing around
the dail circann with a band of shugs,
threatening to enter and shoot up the
entire assembly, if it ratified the
treaty, suggests that Michael Collins
and Richard Mulcahy are alive to the
necessities of the case.

There has been no previous intimation than Daniel Breen was to be deported from Ireland.

ported from Ireland.

FRIDAY THE 13TH QUIET DAY HERE

The principal feature of the program was an address by James O'Brien, noted attorney of Chlougo, who told of some of his experience as a criminal lawyer and in the Tommy O'Connor case.

Robert Sheehan, Rockford, with two or three other Rockford young men now in the city to conduct rehearsals for the American Jegion while a few of the superstitions were after which a buffet lunch, was that were blied to happen by progressivel.

This planned to have a prominent freedom.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Friday night: Saturdar somewhat unsettled; rising temperature Saturday and in west portion Friday night.

Janesville thermometer readings, Friday, Jane, 12:

S. a. m. 18:
10 a. m. 18:
11 a. m. 19:
Noon 20
1 p. m. 21

(Special to the Gazette.)

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Milton—Announcement by the board of trustees was officially made. Thursday that Dr. Edwin H. Lewis, A.B. Ph.D. Litt.D. Li.D. dean of Lewis Institute, Chicago has been asked to succeed the late Dr. William C. Daland, as president of Milton College. A committee representing Milton and the college will go to Chicago this week to ask Dr. Lewis to accept. The vote was unanimously in favor of extending the invitation—to him after several months spent in carefully considering various prospects. ing various prospects.

The committee which will go to

Chicago is composed of Acting Fresident A. E. Whitford, Rev. H. N. Jordan, Dr. A. L. Burdick and Prof. J. N. Daland. This commitrepresents the faculty, communoard of trustees and the stu-

iry, board of trustees and the student body.

Edwin Herbert Lowis is 55 years old and was born at Westerly, R. I. Nov. 28, 1866. He was graduated from Alfred University, New York state, with an A.B. in 1887 and Ph.D. in Latin at Syracuse University in 1892. He received a Ph.D. in English at the University of Chicago in 1894; an Ifit.D. from Milton College in 1995 and L.D. from Mired University in 1910. He was senior, teacher and vice principal of the Plainfield, N. J. high school in 1887-1889 and studied in Italy the following year. On his return he took the chair of professor of latin at his alma mater. Alfred University and married Miss Elizabeth Loxley Taylor, Plainfield, N. J. in 1890. He left there in 1893 to become assistant in rhetoric at the University of Chicago and was made

in 1899. He left there in 1893 or hecome assistant in rhetoric at the University of Chicago and was made instructor of English 1895-6 and associate professor of English 1895-1899. In that year Dr. Lewis hecame professor of English 1895-1899. In that year Dr. Lewis hecame professor of English at Lewis Institute and was made dean of college students in 1906 and continued in this capacity until 1913 when he became dean of the faculty, a position he now holds.

Dr. Lewis was a close friend of the late Dr. Daland and delivered the principal address at the memorial services held here in November.

He is well known in the literary and education world as an author, poet and authority on English. He is a contributor to leading magaines and has written various novels and books on English, including "Those About Trench," "The Owner," "Business English. "An Introduction to the Study of Literature," and "Specimens of the Forms of Discoure." The latter has been used for years as a text-book by used for years as a text-book by English students in Millon college

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LEATH'S SALESMEN
AT ANNUAL BANQUET
Manager H. I. Lesher and three salesmen of the local Leath furniture salesmen of the local Leath furniture attore attended the seventh annual banquet of the Leath organization, held at the Morrison hotel, Chicago, Jan. S. Chaude M. Navocko, Carl S. Asheraft and James L. Stewart were among the 100 employed by the stores in Joliet, Oshkosh, Eau Claires, Dubuque, Elgin, Rockford and Janesville, present.

Following an elaborate dinner at one o'clock, remarks were made by the prize-winning salesman of the recent conlest. George Kitteringham, Rockford, won first prize: The

recent contest. George Kitteringham. Rockford, won first prize: The
prizes were presented by A. Leath,
head of the organization, and remarks were made by each of the
store managers, including Mr. Lesher
of this city, and J. E. Cain, Rockford,
former manager here.

The Isham Jones nine-piece orchestra played throughout the afternoon
program and the Colonial theater was
attended in the evening.

he review of 1921 Wil

The review of 1921 will be covered in the Gazette's issue of Saturday, Jan. 14. Relatives and friends will enjoy reading it. Place your order now with agents, news stends or at the Gazette office. Price, 5 cents per copy. Phone, 77.

MAJESTIC -THEATER-

ART ACORD in "FAIR FIGHTING" Western. "THE LOST CITY" NO. 15

Also COMEDY.

Former Resident Bere Will B. Lyon, who is in the lumber business in Plymouth, has been visit-ing in Elkhorn for a couple of days. Mr. Lyon was an Elkhorn business man for many years.

Retains Her Position

Mrs. Nellie Stratton will continue in the office of the new fair secre Gazette Branch office at Elk-orn. Subscriptions and adver-

MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

Classified Ads received. tary. Chet Phillips. The newly elected fair officials will probably take over the offices some time next week.

Revenue Agent Here Henry D. Barnes, revenue collector for the Racine district, was in Elknorn Wednesday.

Second Child Dies

The 9-year-old son of John Madouse. Bloomfield, died Wednesday meraing. This is the second boy in the family that has died of diphtheria within a week. The schools have been closed and a close quarantine

The union services Sunday night will be held in the Methodist church, Rev. F. J. Turner, Janesville, will

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ROCK PRAIRIE

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Nock Prairie—St A. Futton of West
Allis will address the Rock Prairio
U. P. congregation next Sunday
morning. The was not there last
wock, as erroneusly reported—Mrs.
George McLay and sister. Mrs. Arthur Clark, Shopiere, left Tuesday
for a six weeks trip to California.—
Mrs. Robert Barlass, Robert and
John Barlass visited in Edgerton
'Monday.

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Eggs Also Hit New Low Level Here—Other Foodstuffs Priced About Same.

Purther drops in prices of butter and eggs this week have caused these necessities to appear on the tables of the homes in Jansville move frequent-Elkhorn—The high school basketball live will meet Palmyra on the high school gym floor of this city. Friday night. Preliminary to this, the girl's team will meet the town girls in combat, this being the school team's first appearance.

A variable condenser has been added to the school's wireless out fit. Mr. Jahr discovered that shunting a condenser between acrial and ground produced better results. The regenerative timer is at Racine, undergoing improvements and tests.

Bulletins and blanks have been received from Madison for use in radio receiving. The code words and their meanings were made clear in thee, and will facilitate receiving market reports.

Concerts in Several Cities

The Hotton-folkhorn band concert, scheduled for Jan. 18, promises to be the best ever staged by the organization. The concert will also be given in Janesville, Milwaukee and other meanly cities.

Pormer Resident Here

Wiff B. Lyon, who is in the lumber

and 14 cents a pound.

The following prices prevail in the vegetable market: Carrots, 5 cents a pound; onlons, 4 pounds for 25 cents; Spanish, onlons, 10 cents a pound; turnips, 4 cents a pound; head lettuce; 15 and 20 cents apound; sweet potatoes, 8 to 10 cents a pound; potatoes, 25 and 40 cents a pound; potatoes, 25 and and 40 cents a pack.

SUPPORT PHYSICAL EDUCATION BILL

EDUCATION BILD.

Madison—The state board of health voted yesterday atternoon to reremmend enactment by concress of
the Pess-Capper bill providing for
the physical education of school children between five and 18 years,
through state and federal appropriation. Rules for the sanitary care
of schools, adopted in 1913, were
amenided and amplified, especially in
regard to trater supply and toilet
requirements.

A resolution was adopted accepting

requirements.

A resolution was adopted accepting on the part of the state board of health the provisions of the Shephard-Towner act, relating to the promotion of maternity and infinit welfare work. It was voted to authorize the present personnel of the department to supervise the expenditure of the grant of \$5,000 made by the legislature for public comfett station construction in cities and villages of the state. Hages of the state.

Dublin-A general strike on all the crish railways was announced for Saturday, because of refusal of the Saturday, because of refusal of the railway managers to discuss a proposal to abolish the regulation wages and hours settled by an award of the national wages board in June, 1920.

BEADS ARE USED TO IDENTIFY BABIES IN HOSPITAL NURSERY

One of the first adornments worn by a number of Rock county bables is a string of beads. For the purpose of identification, nurses at Mercy hospital prepare a bead with the name of the mother. When the baby goes into the nursery where from three to 20 babies can be kept, the tots wear the beads. This system is declared to be safe and fully as effective as taking finger or foot prints as is the practice in some hospitals. At one time last week there were 18 bables in the hospital nursery.

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Cannes-The allied supreme council adjourned indefinitely after the re-ecipt of news of the resignation of Fremier Briand.

$ALBANY\ TO\ STAGE$ POULTRY EXHIBIT

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

Albany—The seventh annual show of the South Central Wisconsin Poultry association will be held in Altry association will be held in the held in the

try association will be held in Albany next week, opening Tuesday. All entries and birds must be in Monday night.

At the last exhibition more than 300 birds were entered and the officers are expecting last year's record will be exceeded by more than 100. A large list of premiums is being offered.

Officers of the association are: Cal Broughton, president; Francis Atlainson, vice president; G. M. King, secretary; E. F. Graves, treasurer; toy Bowman, show superintendant.

retary: E. F. Graves, Contendent, r Bowman, show superintendent, Illiam Halbach, Watertown, will

DOW'S BODY WILL BE BURIED IN OLATHE Continued from Page 1.

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ments in the mystery of the murder of Dow. The bullet has been extracted and is a steel facketed 45 ealbre ball. Mrs. Gentrude Forter, the woman with whom Dow heid a correspondence last spring under the name of Harry Donelson while he still was in Janesville, has been released by the police. Dow answered, a matrimonial correspondence ad of Mrs. Forter's while she was living in San Francisco and he was still in Janesville. Later he went to Kansas City and met her and has been a frequent visitor at her home since. He obtained the job as gardener at the home of W. R. Pickering last summer and has been steadily employed.

ployed. Where Daw Was Killed

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urban villages. One of these is day nights, he would run from the Mission Hills, on the state line road, house to the cur line on Independence duration the transfer of the current of the dividing the two states. The Pick-ering estate is in Johnson county, Kansas, just over the line. Here in ront of the garage belonging to Pickering, a rich lumberman. Dow was shot to death about 9 o'clock at night, Saturday. January 7.

Hid His Identity In his effects all the photographs In his elects hit his photographs, some 25 in number, with names on the back, showed erasures—all except the photo of the evangelist brother, Edward R. Dow, and James Dow, of Fairibault, Minn.

Mrs. Gertrude Porter, 2518 Roberts street, Kansas City, ilancee of the slain man, said that, she did not know of Donelson having another name. Mrs. Porter said she had noticed Donelson was nervous or worled on his recent visit to her home. her home about 11 o'clock on Satur-

avenue. She never questioned him regarding his actions. avenue.

"Dönelson" Was Watched One night last summer, just after Porter said, a strange man attempted to gain entrance to the house by crawling through; a pantry window. Several nights later, she as noises were heard at a side and in the morning the door was found partly open. Whether Donel-

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does not know.

son was being watched. Mrs. Porter appointed administrator of the es tate and the funds will be turned does not know.

When Dow left Janesville it is charged he took with him the accumulated savings of himself and wife in Liberty bonds and money.

In his effects were found bank slips showling deposits of \$1,600 in Kansas at Ottawa, which city is only a short City banks. Mrs. Dow will ask to be

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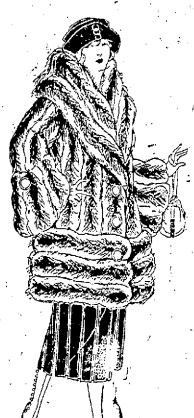
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EAGLES'

HALL 2:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend and hear Judge Thomas E. O'Donnell of Kansas

JUDGE THOMAS E. O'DONNELL address of the day.



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Shooting.

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or the New Commercial hotel, where

"I had told him to come home and stay with us until spring, when he would probably be able to find a job," explained Mr. Druce, the father,

"He was apparently on his way home when he ended his life here."

Had Friends Bere, Young Bruce was acquainted in Janesville, having worked here two

years ago, the father said.
"He never had any serious illness and I can see no other reason for his act other than that he was probably

despondent over failure to get work,"

man were turned over to his family-

all except the .22 calibre revolver, which he used to take his own life. Those who saw him Thursday guess-

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eturned it to the legal experts, for

t re-draft of amendments, it re-nained for the delegation heads

Japanese delegates are now awaiting instructions from Tokio.

Methods Are Discussed

Although on the former, the delegation were said to be in virtual agreement, the discussions

er methods of scrapping prescrib

over methods of scrapping present-ed warships have aroused unusual interest among the naval experts of the conference who in their sub-committee draft, recommended that permission be given for their con-

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Regular meceling of America. Rebelah Lodge No. 26, will be held a East Side Odd Fellows; hall saturdar evening. There will be installation officers. Katherine Carman, record-

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Moasé Dance. Y. W. dressmaking class. SATURDAY, JAN. 14

Afternoon— Club with Mrs. Dailey, Beloit.

Mrs. Granger lunchcom Mesdames Jackman lunchcon at Grand hotel. Mirprise Miss Fiebelkorn-Miss Emma Fiebelkorn was surprised of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Muen the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Auch-chew, 258 South Franklin street, Wed-nesday night, by a number of friends. The evening was spent in playing Five Hundred, the prizes going to Frank Butler and William Rochl.

Frank Butler and William Rochl.

Miss Fiebelkorn will leave Saturday to take up work in a training school at her home in Berlin.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Eutler, Mr. and Mrs. William Dorner and son, Frank, and William Rochl, alt of Footville. iam Rochl, att of Footville.

Class Meets Friday.—The Y. W. C. A. dressmaking class will meet in the rooms at 7:15 Friday night. Mrs. Sarah H. Bunn, employed at Solomer's store, is teacher of this class of Young women.

Dinner for Miss Moore-Mrs. C. W. Brooks, North Terrace street, gave a noon dinner party Thursday in honor of her nice, Miss Elva Moore, formerly of her nice, Miss Evva stoore, formerly of this city, who has been doing lycum work for the past five months, traveling in the southern states. She is a reader of ability. Nine guests were present and special a social af-

Meets With Miss Carle—The Mac-bowell club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Carle, 605 St. at the home of Miss Caric, 605 St.
Lawrence avenue, the program being in charge of Mrs. Eber Arthur
and Mrs. Robert Balley, Beloft.
Compositions of Wisconsin and Illinois composers, were given. Mrs.
Ann Gardner, Beloft, gave two piano
numbers by John Alden Carpenter.

numbers by John Rider Carpenter and for encore played a Beethoven number. Mrs. Duiley sang "In Italy" and "Love Like the Wind." Miss bolly Strang sang a lullaby and "Wild Rose" and Mrs. Loo Atwood also gave a vocal number. Plano selections were given by Miss Belva Sorenson and Miss Ada Pond. Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. William Sherer were accompanists for the vocalists. The program was one of the most interesting of the series and was much enjoyed by the large number of members present.

A tea was served at five o'clock at beautifully decorated tools bers present.

A tea was served at five o'clock at a beautifully decorated table in the dialog room. Miss Carle was assisted in serving by Mrs. John Rexford and Mrs. C. S. Puters. Mrs. C. S. Putnam.

Dance at East Slife-Twenty couple enjoyed a dancing panty Thursday night at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Ten of the couples were members of a married people's club and the other ten were their invited guests. The live-piece George Hatch orchestra furnished the music.

The guests were given a surprise at the close of the danca by being invited to the Park Pen cafteria, where an inviting three-course supper was served at small tables. Hosts for the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer and Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Blackman.

The club will meet again at this hall in three weeks' time and it is lioped to hold regular meetings' throughout the remainder of the

To Meet Tuesday—A meeting of the First Ward Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at the Washington school Tuesday. Jan. 17, at 3:30 p. m. The following program will be given:

A drill, third grade, Grant school; silent reading. Miss Bertha Rogers, grado supervisor; spolling contest between grades TB of the Grant school and 7A of the Washington.

Grant school pupils will be Marjoric Buckingham. Dale Littney. Grant school pupils will be Mar-jorle Buckingham, Dale Litney, Gladys Stevert, Dorothy Atwood, Alico Huggett, Marie Strampe, Frod Strampe, Josephine Athon, Ella Ko-trutz and Edmund Bierkaess, while Jessie Johnson, Plorence Jellyman, Margaret Cutts, Betty Haumerson, Margaret Knuth, Nevy Gesteland, Margaret Knath, Neva Gesteland, Charlotte Kaufman, Dorothy Olsen, Harold Gower and Francis Schaber will represent the Washington school.

Mrs. Robinson Hostess-Mrs. R. L. Robinson, 628 Milton avenue, was hostess Monday afternoon to the members of a bridge club. The prize was taken by Mrs. William Shoemaker and Mrs. Robinson served a tea at

Has Sewing Club-Mrs. Earl Rogthe Sewing Club-Ars. Ear. Rog-ers, Mineral Point avenue, entertain-tained a sewing club Tuesday after-noon. A tea was served and plans were made to hold a bridge and dancing party Thursday night, Jan. 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac-yey Goss. 15, Jackman street, at which time the men will be invited.

Appear With Glee Club-The Uni-Appear with three Cuto-The Christy of Wisconsin Glee club is giving a concert in Rockford Priday night and in Chicago on Sathrday, Richard Farnsworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth, and Robert Lane, son of Air, and Mrs. J. E. Lane, South Bluff street, will appear on the program, Dr. and Mrs. Farms-worth, accompanied by Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Granger, will motor to Rock-ford to attend the concert Friday

With Mrs. Fiffeld—The Grand club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Fifield, Jackman street, Thursday after-noon. At bridge, Mrs. S. E. Wilcox took the prize and Mrs. Fifield served sandwiches and coffee at 4:30. Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, were among

- Mrs. Ransom Hostess—Mrs. É. H. Ransom, Bust street, was hostess. Thursday afternoon to the members of a bridge club, thrs. Otto Smith being the prize winner. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Keiler Entertains-Miss Frances Keller, 200 South Bluff street, gave a card party Monday night. Eight young women were her guests at cards, Misses Meric Cox and Lydia McKibbon winning the prizes. A

lunch was served. Miss Housen Married—Announce-ment is made of the marriage of Miss Marie Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, 406 East Milwau-kee street, and Clifford Rawlins, Bewhich occurred at the Methodist parsonage at Bockford, Rev. Mr. Dansey performing the ceremony, Dec. 27, 1921.

The bride was a school teacher until the time of her marriage. She at-tended the local high school and last June was among the young women who won a large number of votes in the Elks' beauty and popularity con-

Mr. Rawlins is connected with the Yates Manufacturing Co., of Beloit, and the couple will make their home there.

Voters was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Hugunia, Johnstown. The hostess served a luncheon, after which she gave a report, showing that the membership had been increased to 25 and that there are some names now on the there are some names now waiting list for membership.

Initiate Class—A class of five candidates was initiated at the meeting of the local Court of Honor at Eagles' half Thursday night. Later bunco was played, Mrs. Milton Holmes and Sim Burdick winning first prizes, and Mrs. Stanley Hill and Joseph Jenkins, the second prizes. At 11 o'clock a box funch was served by the women. It is planned to have a dance at the It is planned to have a dance at the next meeting. Jan. 23. Mrs. Nellic Eberlein and Everett Hall are on the committee.

Har Card Club-Mrs. J. J. Dulin. 203 Center avenue; entertained at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Valen-tine Weber and Mrs. Morrissey, after which Mrs. Dulin served an elaborate which are, our inclicy dinner,

For Mrs. Rood—Mrs. Edward Allen and Miss Flavia Blakeley. Glen street, gave a post-nuptial party Thursday at the home of Miss Blakely in honor of Mrs. Morris Rood. It was a five o'clock tea, the tea being served at small tables decorated with a pink and blue heart as a centerpiece. Pink and blue fact as a were also used in decorating. The tally card decorations were old-fashioned girls, dressed in pink and blue, and the place cards were drawings of brides

and grooms. After the tea, a program was given Miss Esther Barker gave a reading, Miss Esther Barker gave a reading, Miss Plavla Blakeley a solo, and Miss Katherine Scholler, two readings, Mrs. Rood was presented with a sil-ver dish. At bridge, Mrs. Carl Yost ret dish.

With Mrs. McCue—Mrs. William McGue, Lincoln street, invited 12 women, members of a bridge club, to her home. Thursday afternoon. At nor nome, Traursday atternoon, At bridge the prizes were taken by Masdanes Patrick Connors, George Senact, Raymond Hayes, Edward Fleming, while Mrs. Lleyd Butler, Chicago, the glast of honor, was prepared the guest of honor. Was presented with a special gift. After the game a tea was served.

Appears in Concert-Mrs. Robert Dailey, formerly Miss Keith Wild of this city, appeared on the program of the Treble Clef concert given at Colloge Chapel, Beloit, Wednesday night. She divided the honors with Arthur Kraft, a Rockford tenor, and saug two groups of songs that gave free scope to her artistic vocal expression.

among the concert tenors in this equatry. Mrs. Jumes Wolfe gave a reading, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Gardner on the plane. The concert was proclaimed one of the best on the program for the season.

With Mes. Cox-Mrs. Thomas Cox. 518 South Jackson street, enternined the "Honor Bright" Five Hundred club at her home Thursday afternoon. The prizes for the game were taken by Mrs. Eva. Gower and Mrs. Nina Flaherty. After the game, the hostess served a two-course supper course supper

Carles Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, St. Lawronce avenue, gave a dinner party Thursday night. It was served at seven o'clock at one table, where covers were laid for 16. The table was decorated with a large centerpiece of pink roses.

of pink roses.

Bridge was played in the evening, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. C. S. Putnam, A. E. Bingham and H. V. Allen.

Plan Community Dance—A com-munity dance and eard party has been arranged by the entertainment committee of the Jefferson school committee of the Jeterson school Parent-Teachers association to be held at the Elks club, East Milwaukee street, Tucsday night, Jan. 24, from S—12 o'clock. The proceeds will be used as a final installment of the payment of the moving picture of the payment of the moving picture.

and airs. Cunningham were sented with a number of gifts.

To Have Club—Mrs L. L. Nickerson, 610 Milton avenue, will entertain a club of young women at tain a club of young cards Monday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Charles R. Hield, who has been on a vacation trip to southern lowa, and who has recently been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. with has recently of the harmonia in the harmo

fred Fetts, Mocketon, Straking at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mose Orr. 275 Riverside street. A. D. Woodstock, St. Paul, Minn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. Wood-stock, at 628 Washington street. Affred Chilson, 305 Western avenue, is able to be out ugain, after being confined to his home for the past week

with illness.
Norman'E. Hield, North Washington street, is attending the shoe retailers' convention at Chicago this week.
Miss Esther Perleberg, 313 Western avenue, left Wednesday for Chicago,

viiere she will visit relatives.

where she will visit relatives.

Miss Ada Keim, Route 4, has returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keim, Richmond.

Mrs. A. E. Dudley and daugater, Mary Jane, 403 South High street, are spending the week-end in Chicago

at the home of Mrs. Riggs. Hotel Mohanna. Mrs. J. W. McCue, who was taken

of the Loyal Duty League of Women Frank Horning, Milwaukee, a company of Pierre, S. D.

CANADIAN ENVOY'S WIFE POPULAR AT ARMS CONFERENCE



Mrs. Loring C. Christie.

Mrs. Loring C. Christie, wife of one of the members of the Can-adian delegation to the conference on the limitation of armaments, is one of the many attractive women who accompanied their husbands to

former resident of this city, is here for a few days. He is returning for a few days. He is returning from a two months business trip

Mrs. J. L. Bostwick and daughter Leila, and grand-daughter. Patricla Dearborn, have returned from a Milwaukee visit of several wocks. Dr. Sykes and daughter, Milwaukee, have returned home. They were called here by the illness of the doctor's sister, Mrs. H. H. Blanchard. 915 Prospect avenue, who is now rapidly convalescing.

Als. M. S. Hegler and children. Mixaukee, were over-night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee. Forest Park boulevard, this week. Mrs. Hegler, who is a sister to Mrs. Lee, was Miss Polly Nash of this city, and was on her way to Eau Claire, where she will take up her residence.

dence.
Mrs. Harry McNamara, Omaha,
Neb., who has been spending a few
weeks at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, North
High street, returned home Thurs-

Mrs. George Charlton, Milwaukee avenue, who has been spending several weeks in Kewanee, Ill., will leave soon to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida. REV. WILLIAM MAHONEY Watertown will lecture on an inter-

esting subject, Sun. Eve. Jan. 15, in St. Patrick's Hall. Admission 35c. The public is invited. Advertisament.

THREE MEN BREAK INTO WAREHOUSE

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the rear by two of the gang who sprang from the cars loaded and about to be driven away. Ties about to be given away. Hese fought desperately but was over-powered, his gun taken from him; he was dragged into one of the ears. These was beaten into submission as the car sped towards Orfordville. from Brodhead, the Eight miles from Brodhead, the gang stopped the cars at the Ennis school house. The door was broken open and Ties taken in, bound hand and foot to a chair with stout rope and left in the place. The bandits then made their getaway.

Ties Broke Loose

Lindwichted by this sudden set-

committee of the Jefferson school Parent-Teachers association to be held at the Elks club. East Milwaule kee street. Tuesday night Jan. 24, from S-12 o'clock. The proceeds will be used as a final installment of the payment of the moving picture machine for the school.

The George Hatch orchestra of four pieces will play. Those who wish to play Five Hundred are asked to bring and those who wish to play bridge. Mrs. J. N. Dorrans and those who wish to be person.

Celebate Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunningham. South Wisconsin street celebrated their afth wedding anniversary Tuesday night. They invited the Dinner Club of Sixteen to be their guests.

Dinner was served at seven o'clock with a red and white color scheme fining carried out at the table. In the evening at bridge. Mrs. and Mrs. N. D. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Luc Atwood took the prizes. Mrs. and Mrs. Cunningham were presented with a number of gitts.

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Japanese nave sind thay had had objection to extending it to the Boain group.

While in French quarters the disposition to minimize the possible effect on the conference negotiations of the resignation of France continued Friday among American conference officials, there was some apprehension that, on the naval limitation program in particular, it might have a far reaching effect.

Satrant Will Stay

No choage in the personnel of the French delegation was expected to result, however, Mr. Sarraut, head of the delegation, having said that, althought resigning as a member of the Briand cablinet, he would continue his work as a conference delegate in the "same spirit of good will and confidence" as heretofore. He said he saw no reason why the development should result in the "least delay" in the negotiations here. cars parked at the curb on a street on the west side. The men had apparently taken a round about route to Beloit to throw off detec-

Will Identify Men

It is believed that Ties will be able to identify the men as the pobbers. Dies said that the men carners, the said man the pointed at him when they held him up. They will probably be brought back

at him when they held him up. They will probably be brought back to Green county.

A. N. Knezel, a. partner in the firm placed the value of the furs stolen at \$3,000. He said that the furs taken consisted of muskrat, coon and fox. The men had rifed the warehouse without apparent regard to taking the most valuable furs, having gathered them up at random. Mr. Knezel said.

Darnell Was Once There

Three times in the past 14 years has the warehouse been robbed according to Mr. Knezel. Harry Darnell broke into the warehouse 14 years ago Dec. 11 and stole some furs. He was arrested and made a sensational escape from the Green county fail at Monroe after being given a gun by some one from the outside. He was never recaptured. At this time about half of the furs were recovered Mr. Knezel said.

Last Friday Judge George Grimm in Rock county circuit court sentenced. Arthur Kilday. Brodhead youth, and former, service men to two years in states prison at Waupun for stealing 103, skunk hides valued at \$500 from the same warehouse Dec. 31.

se Dec. 31. Janna. Well Known Figure Mrs. J. W. McCue, who was taken seriously ill New Year's day at her home, \$20 Picasant street, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, South Third street, have returned from a Chicago trip.

Mrs. Olive Eager, Evansville, who has been visiting at the home.

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Third street, have returned from a Chicago trip.

Mrs. Olive Eager, Evansville, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, North Washington street, returned home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howland, Cornella street, were in Beloit Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Howland's mother, Mrs. William E. Dunn.

Evansville.—Fred Lenherr, 75, died Thursday at 3 p. m. at the bome of his son, Oscar Lenherr, Garfield avenue, where he had lived for the last year. Death came suddenly, the result of leart trouble. Mr. Lenherr for many years owned a Jarge farm, near Dayton, with a cheese factory in connection. He was a cheesemaker by trade. He leaves one daughter. Mrs. Bernard Garvoille, Brocklyn, and four sons, Edward, Milwaukee, Otto and Oscar, Evansville, and C. A. Lenherr, Belleville, Mrs. Lenherr, died six years ago. Mr. Lenherr's body will be taken Saturday to the home Fynnsyllie,-Fred Lenherr, 75, died The body of Lester Bruce, 24-yearthe body of Lester Bruce, 24-yearold youth who committed suicide at
the C. & N. W. depot early Thursday
morning, was shipped to Viroqua at
11 m. Friday, accompanied by the
father, Elmer Bruce, and a sister,
both of Viroqua, Funeral services
with be held Sanday afternoon, from
the Christian church, and hurial will the in Debello's cometery, five inlies south of Hillsboro, the old home of the family. The parents and four sisters survive him.

Many who knew Bruce when he was employed by sewer contractors here two years ago, viewed the body in Hyan's morgue. Thursday night.

horr, Belleville, Mrs. Lenherr, died six years ago. Mr. Lenherr's body will be taken Saturday to the home of his son in Belleville, where services will take place at the home at 1:30 and in the Methodist church at 2 p. m.

J. D. Jensen was named Noble Grand at the election of officers of the I. O. O. F. lodge. Other officers are: Vice Grand, George Noyes; Post Grand, Dorian Mable; secretary, John Bly: treasurer, John Heffron; chaptain, J. F. Morgan; warden, Leedle Dennison; canductor, George De Volt; Inside guard, Bert Gibbs; trustee for three years, Tr. A. Shreye. Further investigation by police, Thursday afternoon, brought out that Fruce had come here from Beloit. Wednesday, and had spent the night

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at the Now Commercial hotel, where he acted peculiarly, according to the clerks. It was learned the young man engaged a room and went to bed about 10 p. m. only to arise about 10 p. m. only to arise about 10 p. m. only to arise about 4 n. m. only to arise about 4 a. m. he began writing a letter and was still writing at 7 a. m., it was stated. The letter, presumably to his folks, was mailed that morning, it is bolleyed. George Williams, a farmer fout niles west of town, was severely integ when he foil some distance to the cement floor of his barn. Several ribs were fractured: He will recover. Miss Edith Hadley went to Delavan Thursday to visit friends. "He must have been discouraged because he couldn't get work and probably had some other troubles," the youth's sister said, Friday,

Enersony to visit triends.

Easketball game Friday night.

Evansville High School Gym. Evanswille Legion vs. Juda. Admission 20c-and 35c.

sion 20c-and 35c.

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A meeting of Holstein breeders will take place in Woodman hall Saturday at 2 p. m.

The fire department entinguished a roof blaze Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Fisher, caused by sparks from the chimney. Little damage was done.

was done. Frank Holt, superintendent of Janesville schools, and Charles Mug-gleton, chairman of the building com-mittee, visited the new school build-ing here Wednesday.

FOR RENT-Six room apartment W. R. Phillips, Evansville,

Mrs. C. J. Pearsall is visiting her hildren in Chicago. Dr. C. M. Smith attended a county board committee meeting in Janes ville Thursday.

The high school basketball team will play in Madison Friday night.

For sale.—7 room house, barn and 2 lots. 456 W. Main St., Evansille Thursday.

Friday to reach a final agreement and for the section relating to the disposition of scrapped ships and also that fixing a "status quo" for Pacific fortifications upon which the Mrs. Gertrude Fisher, Maupit, Or-

Mrs. Gertriae visited and the remainder of the winter with her mother. Mrs. Williams Libby.

Mrs. John Kiltzman entertained the:
Country Mothers' club Thursday.

The Juda basketball ream will play he Evansville American Legion five tere Friday night in the new gym. WALLACE REID in "Too Much Speed." Magge's Opera House, Saturday, 14th. Special Matince. Advertisement.
Members of the G. A. R. enjoy

version into other types of craft, such as aircraft carriers. Each of the powers is permitted to build a specified number of such craft under the ratio agreement and if the conversion were allowed, it is argued, much of the money already spent on hulls could be saved. Secretary Hughes is understood to morning weight. Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject, "Spir-itual Labor and Rest;" Epworth spent on huns could be seven seven retary. Hughes is understood to have taken the position in the "big five" meeting, however, that to per-mit the use of direarded battleships in any way would not be in accord with the animating purpose of the

Washington conference.
See Early Agreement
The Tokio reply on the fortifications question is expected to make'
possible an early settlement by
bringing the Bonin islands, held by Congregational: Church school, 10



As simple as a cassock is this street frock of marine blue serge. It is a smart street frock featur-ing a high collar and wide black satin sleeves. A thin cord of duli gold engirdles the waist, while the right side of the bodice is edged

Night and Mass Meeting Sunday, Planned.

Marked by a banquet, special services in all churches and a rally meeting at the Y. M. C. A., the annual visit of the Gideons to Janesville, birthplace of the organization, will take place Sunday. The Cideous have placed 495,000 Eibles in latels, throughout the country. The banquet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 7 p. m. An af



A. C. DENNETT Vational Field Secretary, The Gideons Speaks at Bunquet here Saturday Night

ter dinner program has been ar ranged, in charge of S. A. Fulton, Mil wankee, assistant national field secre-tary. The Rev. F. J. Seribner, pastor of the Congregational church here, and president of the local ministerial association, will speak. Other speakassociation, will speak. Other speakers will be A. B. T. Moore, Chicago, national secretary, and J. C. Bounetr, Chicago, national field secretary. There will be music.

The public mass meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 3

"Holding to Things Worth While:" junior Endeavor, 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30: open forum, 7:30; speaker, the Rev. J. A. Melrose, Janesville, on "The Religious Attack on the Religious Problem." Midweek meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; subject of ser-rion, "Mytual Encouragement;" young people's devotional meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; subject, "Our Asiatic Neighbors," second in series of illustrated talks. Union church, Sunday school, 1:30; preaching, 2:30.

St. John's Episcopal: Holy com-munion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening preyer and service, 7:30; morning subject. "The Book of Broken Dreams;" evening subject: "Nemesis Human Life and History: Rev. William Dawson of Madison will conduct the services.

Christian Science: Sunday school. 8:45; lesson sermon, "Life," 10:45; Wednesday evening service, 7:30, all at 23 North First street, Advent Christian; Sunday school. 2, m.; preaching, 3 p. m., in Baptist

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LONG ILLNESS FATAL

TO CHILD AT ALBANY [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Albany—Frankth Lockridge, Albany, il year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lockridge, died suddenly at 3 p. m. Thursday after an illness of several weeks. Tonsilitis was followed by complications. Besides his parents, he is survived by six sisters and one brother. ers and one brother.

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p. m. Messes. Fulton and Moore and p. m. Masses, Future and above and G.A. Eriggs, Baraboo, state president, will speak. The K. M. C. A. male quartet will sing. S. E. Hill, Estoit, one of the founders of the Gideons, will be chairman. Mr. Briggs will also speak at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. First shipment of Eibles by the Gid-

cons was 25 to Iron Mountain, Mont, nine years ago. The largest was 1,825 copies to the Y. M. C. A. hotel, Chi-

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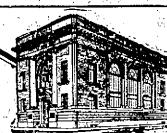
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Courthouse at Waukegar, Ill., Judge Claire C. Edwards, left, and Gov.

As the date (Jan. 9) for the opening of the trial of Gov. Len Small and Vernor. Curtis on the charge of conspiring to embezzle \$500,000, appreaches there is a report that the state may not prosecute Small on the present charge. They may ask dismissal of the case and seek the re-indictment of Small, it is said. The conspiracy is alleged to have occurred during Small's term as state treasurer. The victory of the defense inquashing all but the one count in the previous indictments weakened the state's case. Judge-Clairo C. Edwards of the Lake County court will state's case. Judge-Claire C. Edwards of the Lake County court will preside at the tri. I, to be held in the courthouse at Waukegan if it takes place.

AIN'T WE GOT FUN?



Mosheh Littouer enjoying a roll in the snow near the colony.

A daily roll in the snow is part of the simple life bett A daily roll in the snow is part of the simple life being led by members of the Naturist colony, not far from Plainfield, N. J. The members live in shacks and spend most of their time out of doors. Moshed Littouer is the originator and leader of the colony. He is shown above practicing what he preaches. Clad only in swimming trunks, he is enjoying a dip in the snow near the colony.

DEPEW, NEARING 87, CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF SECOND WEDDING



Channey Depew, photographed in his home on his anniversary.

"You don't look feeble yet," Chauncey Depew might be saying to nimself in the above photo, taken a few days ago at his home when he and Mrs. Depew celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Depew, fermerly Miss May Palmer of Paris, is the noted after dinner orator's second wife. Depew will be cighty-seven years old next

League Assert Reily Opponents

Wahington Porto Rico is not danning to "secede" from the United States and her political leaders are States and her political leaders are not digitators or plotters seeking to undermine the authority of the Federal government, says Antonio I. Darcelo, president of the island sentic, speaking for the Porto Rican commission in Washington, of which he is a member, in a public statement here in answer to recent charges by members of the administration of Covernor E. Mont Reily.

administration of Covernor E. Mont Roily.

"One of the reasons advanced by Governor Reily in Justification for his hostility toward the majority party." says the statement, "is, that the very predominance of that party in the island is such as to exercise a peruicious influence upon all efforts for a good government; and that its leader, Mr. Barcelo, has developed into a dictator who is using his great power to thwart the beneficient efforts of the governor. forts of the governor.

Refute Relly Charge The members of the commission that has been sent to Washington from Porto Rico to prefer charges looking to the removal of the governor unanimously refute this charge. They claim that the Unionist party is primarily a pairiotle league. In its ranks are to be found both conservative and radical elements who find a common meeting ground in the party's ideal of seif-government. They claim it will entitle results results are their results. able their people to prove their ca-puelty for government and at the same time to assume all the obliga-tions that go with the exercise of

Such a patriotic organization they claim has naturally obtained the sup-port of the great majority of self-respecting and patriotic islanders. This has been repoatedly shown by their overwhelming victories when their overwhelming victories when-ever they have appealed to the verdie, of the ballot. The commission on the other hand characterizes the member-ship of the minor political parties which oppose the unionists as being divided into two classes; first those who would be content to see Porto liteo play a serville part, and second-ly, those, who by bowing to a strong power centered in the governor would be willing to surrender the power centered in the governor would be willing to surrender the public control of the island if they would be benefited thereby."

Set Political Ring v "Under the terms of the organic act, as presently amended," continues the statement, "It must be apparent that if anything approaching a dictatorship exists on the island it arises from the acts of the governor himself and a small large of politicing. self and a small circle of politicians who have been directing his policy. It is ridiculous to accuse the unionist party or Mr. Barcelo, its leader, eddictatorship for they have exercised

dictatorship for they have exercised no powers other, than those granted by the organic act and ratified and indorsed by the people who elected them as representatives.

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have placed upon the statute books. There are few states in the union that would lay claim to a higher standard than that displayed by the standard than that happing of the sistend degislature. This may be verified by the annual report of the governor which is in turn made a part of the annual report of the secretary of war to the president.

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Settling Down Politically and England and France

Adams, Cilicia-The Near East.

power wisely exercised, an able and diplomatic governor could well leave to the other branches of the government the exercise of powers granted them by the organic act allowing them the exercise, and development of their own initiative and limiting himself to preventing any abuse of nower. This is the proper way of assisting the people to prepare themselves for self-government, otherwise, if the governor/arrogates to himself all powers, he will destroy the incentive of the people to participate in public andars."

Referring to the fire on the steampotamia and Transjordania and now France has released Cilicia.

By an agreement reached between Franklin Boullion, representing the French government and Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the entire province of Cilicia is handed back to the Turkish Nationalists. In return one French company has received a lease on the Bagdad railway between Boanti and Nossibin and another concession to develop the iron and sliver mines in the Harchute valley on condition that 50 per cent of the capital

saip Tanamo, which brought Govern-or Relly and his party to New York Nov. 21, the istatement, said the charge that the blaze was of incen-diary origin "betrays such bad faith that it speaks for itself." MORE MILK WANTED

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garded as a red-letter day by the entire population. Adapa, the seat of the government, decided to commemorate it as an unusual public festivity. A general holiday was declared and the shops closed. All private and public buildings were bedecked with green and red flags. It had, been announced that the new Nationalist governor would arrive at the residence house at noon. The nar-row pleturesque streets began to pack at 8 a. m., with eager crowds.

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..20c

Pig Hocks. Pork Shoulder Roast

Pork Steak

Pig Heads

Orfordville Creamary

14 S. River St.

CITY MEAT SHOP

Native Steer Pot

18c 20c

Ham or Loin Roast Pork, lb. Fresh or Salt Side

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. ___15c Spring Lamb, any cut. Plenty of Fresh Dressed

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb.... 18c Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c

Liver Sausage, lb. __20c Weiners, lb. Bacon, by the piece, lb. 30c Picnic Hams, lb. Bulk Oysters.

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CASH GROCERY Macaroni & Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. .. Eagle Brand Condensed

Bread, 3 large Loaves25c

Full line of Bakery Goods.

Fancy Bacon, none beter,

P. & G. Soap, 10 bars

Pork Chops, lb.

Loin Roast, lb.

Wieners, lb.

Lard 2 lbs.

Good Butter, lb. Best Butter, lb. Milk, per can Potatoes, pk. Sugar, 10 lbs. Fancy Sauer Kizut, percan Sugar 100 lb. sk. ___\$5.30 Salmon, Red, per can30c Navy Beans, 4 lbs. 25c Head Rice, 4 lbs. 25c Shredded Whet, pkg. 12c Salmon, Fancy Red, per, can Salmon, Pink, per Cream of Wheat, pkg. ...22c can _____15c and 25c

Campbell's Beans ___10c Old Times Coffee, lb.35c Hoffman's Finest Quality Coffee, lb. 40c

Campbell's Soups and

Carnival Peas, can _____28c Juneau Correcan ____23c Good Corn, 2 cans ____25c Good Peas, can ... Swan's Down Cake Flour,

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10 Lbs. Granulated Sugar 54c Campbell's Baked Beans,

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Toasties . 2 lbs. Bulk Peanut But-

Cream of Wheat, pkg. 124c 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat 25c Atmores' Mince Meat,

2 lbs. fresh Salted Pea-2 lbs. best Lard . 2 lbs. Compound Lard _28c

Fresh Horseradish, jar 15c. Extra Fine Hard Cabbage, 2 large cans Milk

Raisins or Currants, 🔩 3 fine Grape Fruit 10 lb. pail Dark Syrup 55c 10 lb. pail Light Syrup 65c

5 lb. sk. Pancake or

Clover Bloom Butter, Lb. 33c

Spitzenbergs, Talman Sweets, Baldwin and Greening Apples.

pkgs. Crescent Macaroni or Spagnetti 25
3 loaves Fresh Bread 25
4 tins Fresh Biscuits 25
A new bulk Cocoanut,

· lb. ... Extra Fine Prunes, lb. 15c Extra fine Duied Peaches, lb. ...

Large stalk Bleached Celery 10 Vegetables and Fruits of

all kinds. 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee \$1.00 3 lbs. Yuban Coffee __\$1.20 6 bars Lenox Soap ____25c 10 bars P. & G. Naptha

Soap ... 4 bars 8c Rose Bath Toilet Soap 2 cans Corn or Peas.

3 prs. Canvas Gloves25c 3 Waldorf Toilet Paper25c Tall can Shasta Red Sal-

Saturday

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YOUR CHOICE OF

A Bars of Fels Naphtha
A Bars of P. & G.
A Bars American Family
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(4 bars to Customer only)

Nock River Creamery Butter, per 1b. 18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar

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Buckwheat Flour 350 2 lbs. Soap Chips 220 ORDER EARLY AND GET SERVICE, QUALITY AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

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oxes oil sardines ______ 214 can saver kraut ____ all pkgs. corn flakes.

Spy apples, lb.

W. M. FOLEY

Riverview Park Grocery III D II AT I

Bell'2621. Rock. Red 1285.
Bost granmery butter, 1b. 34c
Granulated sugar, 1c 1bs. 55c
Monarch coffee, 3 1bs. 55c
Sugar corn, can 10c
Early June peas, 2 for 25c
Talt can milk 10c
Calumet baking powder, 1 ib. can 31c
Fancy apricots, large can 25c
Fancy peaches, large can 29c Fancy apricos, large can 23c
Fancy peaches, large can 23c
Large can silced pineapple 39c
Large can prunes 29c
Large can egg plums 29c
Dry peaches, lb. 22c
Cooked spaghetti, large can 25c
Florida oranges, large size,

WE DELIVER: 623 LOGAN ST.

A. A. CHILSON

for 54c

10 Lbs. Sugar

2 large Coffee Cakes 25c 6 bars White Soap25c 2 lbs. Prunes28c 2 cans Oil Sardines15c

Large jar Apple Butter45c

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2 large bottles Catsun 35c

H.B. HALL **GROCERY &** Meat Market

600 S. ACADEMY ST.

Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. - - 15c

Pork Loins, 15.

Pork Ham Rosse, 15.

Summer Sausage, Weiners,
Blood Sausage, Head Cheese,
Minced Ham, New England Ham,
Pork Sausage, Bulk and Link.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 10c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Best creamery butter, 15......34c | 2 cans pumpkin 10 lbs. granulated sugar bars P. &. G. soap55c

oz. bottle pure tomato catsup

19 oz. jar preserves No. 2 can rad raspberries. Home made pies, cakes and cook-

Denning's Groceteria 203 Locust St.

Cash and Carry.

Denning's Groceteria

Standard sweet corn, can No. 214 can sliced pineapples, 28c

3 lbs. Baldwin apples ---No. 214 can peaches No. 21/2 can apricots -3 boxes Fairy or Palmolive Large pkg. corn flakes for lbs. gingersnaps ill can Monarch milk

Midwest Flour

\$1.85

Gold Medal Flour \$2.00

Special Sliced Bacon 35c

Sweet Bacon Squares 21c lb.

Jones, Dairy Meat and Link

sausage and Sliced Bacon just

Fresh White Sweet Orsters,

Fresh Lot Smoked Finnar

Lake Mills Cottage Cheese

3 CANS CORN 35c

_3 cans Peas 35c

3 cans Tomatoes 35c

Very nice, standard quality.

3 cans Beauty Pumpkin 35c

3 cans Small Spinach 50c

3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 500

2 cans Fancy Pumpkin 50c

3 cars Fancy Milk Hominy 50c

3 cans Fancy No. 1 Sliced

3 cans Fancy No. 1 Sliced Pine

3 cans Green String Beans 500

Cask of Queen Olives 35c qt.

2 LBS, DATES \$5c.

3 lbs. large Prunes 50c

3 lbs. Medium Prunes 40c

3. Ibs. Small Prunes 35c

2 lbs. Peanut Butter, 25c

Fine Bulk Cocoanut 25c lb.

5 lbs. Shelled Pop Corn 25c

3 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.00

3 lbs. Old Dutch \$1.15

3 H. W. Castile 25c

11 Galvanie Soap 53c

11 P & G. Soap 65c

3 lbs. Very "Best Pure

100 1-LB. BOXES HOME MADE

ASST. CHOCOLATESS 50c EOX

center. You'll like these. Have

Red Maraschino Cherries 15c

Very thick coating and creamy

12 Lenux Soap 50c

one for Sunday.

Chips 40c

3 Palm Olive Scap 25c

LBS. PLANTATION COFFEE

Coarse Bulk Cocoanut 35c lb.

3 lbs. Cooking Figs 50c

2 lbs. Brown Rice 25c

3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c

3 cans Pilchard's 50c,

3 cans Fancy Corn 50c

3 cans Fancy Peas 10c

Peaches 50c

3 cans Council Baked Beans

Fresh lot Smoked Salmon.

3 lbs. Best Lard 45c

Bacon Ends 18c lb.

Haddle.

Life Man of Mystery, Story Book Hero, Met Fiction Fate.

Fiction Fate.

"Mormon Joe." Wyoming's man of mystery, story book here, made famous by Caroline Lockhart in her thrilling Western tate of "The Fighting Shepherdess," sheepherder and gambler, died in real life recently just about as he died in the story book—with his boots on and a bullet through his heart. He was 'killed in a gambling den' at Kirby, Wyon—shot because he refused to play a crooked game of dice.

In appearance, Mormon Joe was a typical trapper and sheepherder, with all that the "appearance" means. In speech he was a college graduate. Fils official name was "James Smith." but no one ever called him by that name. He was known all over Wyoming as "Mormon Joe." and as "Mormon Joe" Miss Lockhart made him the hero of her Western story. With his collie dog, Mormon Joe followed the sheep into the solitary places on the slopes of the mountains, sometimes not seeing a human face for weeks at a time. Then, with the wages of months in his pocket, he re-entered "civilization" and in a few hears lost all his money at the gambling table.

A Always Correct in Speech

gambling table.

A Always Correct in Speech
Changing his occupation for a winter, Mormon Joe would (become a
trapper, following his line of traps
into the wildest parts of the mountains. But when his furs were disposed of, the result would be just the
same. The gambling table, in a few
hours, took his carnings of an entire winter.

when Mormon Jos spoke he Isol when morning the speech never degenerated as did his appearance and morals. He was always the college graduate in speech, if not in looks.

Run True to Form
In her story Miss Lockhart made
her hero absolutely straight. In life
the hero was shot because he refused olav a crooked game.

to play a crooked game.

Mormon Jee came into Kirby from a three months' trip with the herd. During those three months he had seen scarcely a soul. He wanted rejaxation and excitement. So he went to Henry Bruce's gambling house.

house.

Here is the story of the end of Mormon Joe, as told by a Wyoming local newspaper:

"After having killed James Smith at Kirby, twenty miles north of Castaland Control of

at kirty, venty integrated of the per, Harry Bruce's conscience evidently bothered him, for he asked a friend to call Sheriff Holdredge at Thormopolis with the result that Smoth's body was found dead in Bruce's gampling hall with a \$10 bill

Acuco's gambling hall with a \$10 bill classed in his haud.

Refused to Play Crooked

"Smith started gambling at Bruce's games. Bruce became dissatisfied with the amount of money being taken in on craps. He ordered Smith to change the dice. This Smith refused to do. A quarret started and ended when Bruce opened free, shooting Smith eight times in the body. Just before the gunplay started Bruce had paid Smith \$10. After the shooting the gambling house was do-Bruce had paid Smith \$10. After the shooting the gambling house was descreted, Bruce going over to Sam Kelly's residence. Then he asked that the authorities be notified. When the sheriff came Bruce surrendered. The coroner's verdict was that Smith came to his death by gunshot wounds and secommended that Bruce be held for trial on a charge of first degree murder."

murder."
That was all the killing of "Morinon Joe" was "worth" in his home
town. No matter how great a hero
he was between the covers of a story
book, he was just a sheepherder with a past in the country where he lived.

The Story Book Joe The story book Mormon Joe had an id violin which he carried with him old violin which he carried with him in the mess wagon. At night, after the sheep had settled down under the shining stars, the sheepherder with a past would bring out the old fiddle from which he would draw "strains from the werld's best music which proclaimed the travel-stained sheepherder in his faded overalls and limp rimmed peak crowned hat another of the incongruitles of the far West—a west that has been a haven for civilization's mistakes, failures and missitts."

And here's the way the story book

Mormon Joe died: "A weaving figure was making its way down the middle of Main street. A thick coated collie followed closely. The swaying figure looked like a drunken gnome in its clamsy coat and peak crowned hat.

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columny coat and peak crowned hat.

Death. Too. Fit the Picture
"A scream, it must have reached the sky. Piercing, agonized—the strength of a man screaming with his inhuth open, screaming without restraint in animal-like unconsciousness of what he was doing." "So Mormon Joe, screaming in agony, staggered up the alley, leaving a crimson trail behind him, the sheep due following like a shadow. Mormon Joe had gone over—dying as he had lived—a man of mystery."

So Mormon Joe, in real life, ran true to the Mormon Joe in the life, ran true to the Mormon Joe of the story book, and like the latter, he died with his boots on.

GAZETTE BUREAU CONTINUES POPULAR

Information concerning the possi-bility of obtaining a position with the butty of obtaining a position with the custom service can be obtained, says Frederic J. Haskin of the Gazette Information Bureau at Washington, D. C. to a Gazette reader, from the cellector of customs at Milwaukoe. The custom service, he states, comes and on the custom service as the states.

under the civil service.

Mr. Haskin also gave out, last week, information concerning, the raising of bees and tanning of hides. Ten booklets were issued concerning operating home heating plants, three Pan-American maps were sent out

Embroidery Sale

Big Values at the Pre-War

10c the Yard

Notice Window Display.

Nichols Store

32 So. Main St.

seven booklets were issued concerning orange and lemon recipes, three Friday.

George W. Doty, president of the First National bank, was in Janes-William Fusion is ill at his home on South Main street:

Mrs. Haskin reports that 24 miscelly will be business Thursday.

Will Day hookkeepen of C. H.

ZIEGLER COAL IS CHEAP Ziegler coal has more heat per pound, less ash than other Illinois coal. No rock and no clinker, iteals warmer—goes farther. Sold only by Evittingham & Hixon. Phone 117. Advertisement.

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Pisher, Manager, Bell Phone 1249.
(Listed in the phone, book under
Federal Sand & Gravel Co.)
We also have Wood.
Advertisement.

Edgerton-James Murphy. merly a furmer near, Edgerton, is dead at the home of a niece in Minocan at the nome, of a bleec in aim-nesota, according to word received here. Mr. Morphy had lived near here all his life until a year ago, when failing health compelled him to retire. The body will be brought to Edgeston for burlal in the Catho-lic conservey.

to Edgerton for out and the lic cemetery.

The honor roll board, which has been standing on railroad ground just east of the C. E. Sweeney & Sons Leaf Tobacco warehouse, and containing the names of more than coldiers and sailors of the containing the names of more than coldiers and sailors of the containing the names of more than coldiers and sailors of the containing the names of more than coldiers. containing the names of more than 300 soldiers and sailors of the World war, was removed Thursday. About 50 business men of the city attended the meeting of the state St. Rose' society of the Catholic church will hold a rummage sale next week in the building formerly occupied by the army goods store.

4 lbs. New York Greening Apples, at 25c; bu. \$2.25 Good Creamery But-

ter, lb. ... 2 lbs. Fancy Peeled Peaches 35c 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes

.. 25c: 9 lbs. Oatmeal25c: 4 lbs. Good Head

Rice Head Lettuce and Celery. / 3 Grape Fruit25

Fancy Spitzenberg Eating Parsnips, Rutabagas and Car-

Spanish Onions, lb.10c : 5 lb. pkg. Pancake Flour. . . 35c Gooch's Pancake Flour, pkg. 15c 🧍 Domino Cane Syrup, can .. 15c 3 Farmhouse Cane and Maple

Gallon Glass Jug Cider ... \$1.00 Genuine Smoked White Fish 25c Large jar pure Strawberries in granulated sugar500 \$ Savoy Oatmeal, pkg. 10c T ร์ lb. pkg. Old Time Buckwheat25e.

3 lbs. Monarch Coffee ... 95c Big Five Coffee, lb. 35c White Comb Honey, ib. ... 40c. 7 bars Superior Family Soap 250 🕏 Powder25c -

Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. .. 22c Pork Shoulder Roast, 1b. . . 180 Fresh Side Fork, lb. 20c Fresh Picnic Hams, 1b. 16e Meaty Spare Ribs. lb. 17e Pure Home Made Pork Saus- . age, link or bulk, lb. 20c, 25c

> A Few Fresh Dressed Chickens, · 1b. 33c.

Choice Native Steer [Beef.

Rib Roast, lb. Pot Roast, th.20c Plate Boiling Beef. lb.15c Fresh Cut Hamburg, lb. 25c 3 Sweet Pickled Boneless Brisket, 1b.25e 💠

Milk Fed Veal

Shoulder Roast, Ib. 18c

Veul Stew, Ib. .. 12 1/2 and 150 \$ Yearling Lamb

Shoulder, 1b.280 A good side Bacon in the

chunk, 16.28c Smoked Skinned Hams, half Smoked Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lb. average.19c 🕄 Fresh Home Made Bologna and

Wieners, 1b. 20c Home Made Metwurst and Summer Sausage, 16.30c liver Sausage. Blood Sausage, Souse, Jiead Cheese, and Polish-Sausage, lb.25c Plenty of other Wafer Sliced

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The Eastern Star and Masonic lodge will hold a joint meeting and supper Thursday night.
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Miss Mae Pyre, a former teacher in the schools here, and now matron of the Madison Y. M. C. A., is in Edgerton to attend the funeral of W. H. Pomeroy.

Father J. E. Harlin attended the

highway commission at Stoughton Friday.

George W. Doty, president of the Frist National bank, was in Janesville on business Thursday.

Will Doty, bookkeeper of C. H. Spitzner & Son warehouse, went to Stoughton on business Thursday.

Father Harlin, who has been ill at Mercy hospital, Janesville, is home, fully recovered.

A barn dance will be held at the bliner. Thronson farm Saturday at its office, to elect officers.

The city treasurer is collecting city taxes at his office in the Tobnebliner Thronson farm Saturday.

Several new men have been returned.

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19 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00 100 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$5.35 BEST CREAMERY BUTTER LB. 33c GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR SACK \$2.00 10 BARS BOB WHITE SOAP 50c 12 BARS LENOX SOAP 50c 4-10c ROLLS TOILET PAPER 25c

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3	3 pounds Monarch Coffee	0.00
2	3 pounds Old Time Coffee	1.00
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3	Florida Oranges, dozen	400
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	Celery, Head Lettuce, Cabbage, Rutabagas, Parsnips	and
	Celery, Head Lettuce, Cabbige, Radioagas, Paris P-	
2	Carrots.	
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Saturday Specials

Baby Steer Beef Beef Pot Roast (any cut) Rib Roast Beef (boneless and rolled) 18c Rump Roast Beef, (boneless and rolled)

Goose Neck, (solid meat, no bone) 18c

Country Killed Milk Fed Veal

Veal Stew _____10c | Loin Roast _____18c Veal Leg Veal Breast12½c (For Filling.)

Veal Chops, fancy Shoulder Roast 14c - at _____20c Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak, 3 lbs. 25c **Bulk Pork Sausage** Link Pork Sausage Midget Link Pork Sausage

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5 bars Kirk's Flake White | Armour's Very Best Beans at 10c Soap 25c 2 cans 17c Peas 25c | Large can Peaches 28c Best Standard Corn, 3 large loaves Bread ... 25c 5 cans Richelieu Milk..50c Small can White Karo Hand Picked Navy Beans. Best Blue Rose Rice, lb. 7c Syrup 25c 1 lb. Very Fine Green Tea Large glass Apple Butter .

Large glass Grapelade 25c Powder Tea35c Tall can Del Monte Peach-White Classic Soap, bar 5c Sunbright Cleanser, can 5c es 20c 5 bars White Joy Soap and Fresh Celery Cabbage: Oranges and Bananas. 1 10c Washing Powder at 25c Fresh Wieners, lb. ... 20c

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Bell Phone 1854. រីវាលាបារាយាយបាយមានមនុស្សមានមានមានបាយបាយបាយបាយមានមានមានមានមានមានមានបាយមានបា

er: 3 p. m., organ recital by Prof. Karl Markworth, assisted by Miss Mario Starusen, cellist, both of Mis-waukée, and by church choir: 7:30 p. m., the Rev. A. Haentzschel, Madison, will speak in English. Methodistr. Sunday school, 10 a Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; junlor league, 2:30; Epworth league, 6:45.

Congregational: 9:45, junior Congregational: 9:45, junior church; 10, church school; 11, morning service: 4:30, vespers; 7. Christian Endeavor.
Central Lutheran: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Norwegian services, 11.
St. Joseph's Mass, 3 n. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 2:30.

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Fresh Creamery Butter 32c 2 Lbs. Pure Lard 25c

Fancy Celery. Oranges, Lemons, Apples, Ban-Cabbage, Rutabagas, Carrots. 3 large Bread

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Pure Breakfast Co-

Fancy Rice, 4 lbs.

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Extra Standard

Preserves, large

Monarch Catsup,

Pure Buckwheat.

5-lb. sack

Self Rising Pancake

Flour, 5-lb. sack

Self Rising Buck-

sack

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lb.

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Fresh Eggs, doz. 35c 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 50c 3 lbs. Good Prunes

Good Side Bacon in chunks, lb. ___25c Shopping Bag Free with Peck Pota-Smoked White Fish, lb. ...24c

Tall can Milk10c Large can Pumpkin14c Good Solid Cabbage, lb.5c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 95c Rex Mineral Soap, pkg. ... 10c Monarch Catsup, bottle 1....24c Monarch Brand Blackberries.

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Large pkg. Corn Flakes 10 bars P. & G. Naptha 8 lbs. bulk Oatmeal

3 cans Mustard Sar-2 cans Yellow Wax Best Bulk Tea, lb. 45c 3 large loaves Bread25c 2 large Coffee Cakes ___25c 2 cans Best Com 25c

Fancy Brick or American Cheese: 2 cans best Tomatoes25c Gal. cans White Syrup 49c Gal. cans Dark Syrup ___45c Large jars Queen Olives 30c Cranberries, lb. 30c Nice Eating Pears, doz. 35c Large Grape Fruit, each 6c

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention itali for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan, hinke more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one larke purk where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for nuto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janeaville or passing through.

Deed a perminent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and, preserve the relies and souvenirs of that had all other American wars in a public place.

lie place. Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system. complete the sewer system. Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janes-

ville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with unint and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels us to take care of the traveling public and be able to hundle conventions.

Pinish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

IN CITY MANAGEMENT

Under city management there is no question as to what man in what department is responsible. Under the present city charter law, whon you try to find the supposed responsible persons, it is like tahe Tennessee floa -- you put your finger on him and be isn't there.

Having hung a tag of corruption on Newberry he will be allowed to vote when the roll is called.

MR. NEWBERRY RETAINS HIS TAINTED SEAT

Senator Truman H. Newberry, by the grace of his senatorial colleagues retains the seat purchased for him by the politicians of Michigan. The greatest legislative body of the world has stained its record and by a few votes has told Newberry that he could sit in the body but with the same voice said that the methods used to nominate him were not compatible with American institutions. Mr. Wills, senator from Ohio, made it possible for the few senators who changed from opposition to support, to vote for Newberry. They squared their conscience by admitting all that had been said as to corrupt and illegal methods and the use of an enormous sum of money in the Michigan contest and practically saying to Newtorate but we will let you remain for political rea-

The Gazette is, of the opinion that Mr., Newberry's award of a seat will not aid the republican party. There was no question about giving the seat to Mr. Ford. The latter did not enter into the situation. Two wrongs do not make a right. There has never been a moment when it was not admitted that enormous sums of money money in primaries and elections and that our American boast of opportunity open for all becomes a living lie. How can a man who voted for Newberry face a people with a clear conscience and preach the doctrine of equality be-

The Newberry election will remain a disgraceful episode in American history, Lorimer was tirely unscated, Clark of Montana was unscated—there was some decency left when those men were sent from the senate doors.

As for Senator Lenroot it will take more than an explanation to clean his skirts for this vote. He has lost more ground by this one act than he can hope to regain in many a long month. He has sinughtered Confidence in the house of his friends.

senate with little to recommend him; as a public instance, only the dot, in the lower right hand servant. He is a most ordinary man. He had corner is omitted. To make the refer d, the servant. servant. He is a most ordinary man. He had nothing to call attention to him but his bank account and most all of that was inheritance. He Getting the dots even is made easy by a metal was an indifferent assistant secretary of the navy slate which has rows of oblong holes, or cells, one the war. He was one of the few that were called Newberry for whom the senators voted. They punches the dots quickly and easily. voted for political expediency and because the democrats had made it a political issue:

his American wild cat?

A BANK AND THE BOOZE TRAIL.

The Night and Day bank in St. Louis was closed a few days ago because the till was practically. empty and the cashier could not be found. He was said to have mislaid something like \$25,000, and pending an investigation the bank was closed. ment than the slate but it is considerably more Later it was discovered that the cashier was short expensive, costing about \$32. in each close to \$750,000. He had left in place of the money, whiskey warehouse certificates amounting to about \$600,000 and his financial peculations revealed the end of a trail of whisker and bootlegging startling to say the least. Out of the transactions had come two murders of men who had been interested in bringing a ship load of whiskey from Mexico to the United States. The

bank had financed this deal. It may be seen how deeply the booze rings of the country have entered into the very existence of the people. This bank was patronized largely by persons who could not get away during ordin- hand that recks with crime. ary/banking hours. None of the depositors could afford to lose the sums entrusted to the bank. Pain and grief has followed the closing of its doors. The whole incident has again emphasized the need for vigilance on the part of the people. There can be no compromise with the whiskey rings. They are pithless, immoral, criminal and work only and the live stock editor over where the item, to a disastrous end. There is no humor about it, [calves clad in silk," properly belonged.

BOOKS FOR THE BLIND

us frederic J. Haskin

Washington .- Making books for blind veterans is the newest kind of "after the war work" to beome popular, Knitting needles and embroidery hoops are being discarded for the methelate and stlyus with which Braille books are handwritten Clubs and Red Cross chapters are busily punch ng out stories and articles in the code of dots which is the blind man's closest connecting link

with written thought.

There is always a need for books for the blind. The big cities have their Braille libraries, but the selection of books on the shelves is always limited. The movel you buy for aidollar or awo and tuck in your overcoat pocket would cost \$20 in Braille and would fill three or more large tomes.

Dibraries for the blind are slowly growing at the time, but since the war blind have been added to the number to be provided with Braille read ng matter, the Red Cross decided that extra effort was needed.

For three years six chapters of the Red Cross have been making Braille books. Last fall the National Red Cross arranged to make this work n part of the national program. Courses in Braille writing were prepared by Mrs. Gertrude T. Rider, Librarian of the Room for the Blind in the Li brary of Congress: Certificates were prepared for those who should master the system in order to make books for the soldiers.

Miss Adelia Hoyt of the reading room for the blind says that for the present all books made by the volunteers will go to Evergreen, the institute established by the Red Cross at Baltimore for training blinded soldiers and sailors. Later, it is planned to send books to big circulatin libraries for civilian blind/

When the blinded soldiers and sailors were first taken to Evergreen there were scarcely any books in Braille for them to use in learning to read the type. But a band of volunteers, both men and women, began to transcribe stories and magazine articles into Braille under Mrs. Rider's

Miss Hoy't explains that "as the veterans learned to read with greater facility and the transcribers became more proficient, longer and longer work was undertaken until at the present time there is nothing these devoted copyists will not and cannot do. They have aided the musseur, undaunted by long lists of anatomical terms; they have helped the French student by putting his lessons into Braille for him; they have always been ready ato transcribe Just what was most needed, whether for entertainment or serious

"As a result of their efforts," Miss Hoyt says "the library at Evergreen now contains over \$10. hand-copied volumes covering a wide range of subjects."

The line of books that the veterans want runs parallel with that in demand in any library. Fiction is most called for But science, history. biography, poetry, and text-books for study are all popular.

all popular.

Recent additions to Evergreen library are such boles as "The Stillwater Tragedy," by Aldrich, in five volumes: "The Black Tulip," by Dumas, in five volumes: "Desert Gold," by Zane Grey, in seven volumes: and Thayer's "Roosevelt." in eight volumes.

The searcity of books to which a blind man could have access ever in a city, has been intensified by the variety of codes in which the books were printed. There are now no less than six systems used to varying extents in this country. Some bilnd persons read them all. But the major ity do not. The only books, therefore, of service to them are those printed in the system they have mastered.

Throughout the history of Braille the various improved and modified systems based on the original have been a problem. Finally, in 1917, what is practically the same as English Braille was officially adopted in this country. This meant that Michigan contest and practically saying to New new books must be made for those who would berry. "You have disgraced the American electricals only the new system. When the veterans first came to Evergreen there were only six books all children's books, available in the new type. In the long run, the uniform system will) mear more books for the blind reader. In the first few years, however, much volunteer work is needed to build up libraries (or those who are just beginning to study Braille.

The handmade Braille books are of heavy manila paper. Each page is shellacked after the writing is done to make it stand repeated fingerwere used to elect Newberry. To seat him means ing. To one who does not understand Braille, the simply that we put a premium on the use of large sheets with their even rows of raised dot characters carry no cive as to the story written

there. There is no resemblance to English print.
Moon type, one of the older systems, is you much like print. The letters, slightly altered in some instances, were raised, and the hand traveled over the page to spell out the words. This system still is used to quite an extent. Old persons who lose their sight can learn to read Moon type with comparative ease, whereas Braille, being enprint. sometimes

ages them.

Though the Moon print is easy to read with the fingers, it is less practical than the dot system because it takes up much more space. Each Moon type book requires more volumes, and so comparatively few are printed. "David Copperfield." which requires five volumes in Braille, takes, 22

in Moon type. It is not very difficult to learn to write Braille accurately, we are told. The basis form for the letters is a double row of dots, three high, like the six dols on a domino. Each letter is composed Let It be understood that Newberry comes to the of part of this pattern. To make the leter a, for more used, only one dot, that at the upper right

was an indifferent assistant secretary of the hary state which has town to be print, running across and had no great record as a naval officer during for each leter in the line of print, running across the page. The position of dots within the cell is the war. He was one of the few that were called guided by indentations along the edge of the cell, to account for derelictions. So it was not the great so that in a practical hand the blunt stylus

hand corner, is made.

When the page is jurned over to be read, the punched spots on the working side become raised dots about one-sixty-fourth of an inch high. Slight as the raised points are—to make them higher twould make the book more bulky—the sensitive fore-ringer of the blind reader can quickly distinguish the difference in the combination of dots. Because the page has to be written on the back, the words and sentences are built by the copyist from right to left, in "looking glass fashion."

The Braille tynewriter is another of the three trips abroad. punched spots on the working side become raised What we want to know is if we get complete would make the book more bulky—the sensitive disarmament, will Marshal Foch have to give up tore-ringer of the blind reader can quickly dis-his American wild pat?

The Braille typewriter is another of the three means of making books for the blind. The typewriter has only six keys, one for each dot that may be used in a letter. To make a letter, the proper keys are struck simultaneously. like a chord. The typewriter is a more speedy instru-

The third and quickest, method of Braille printing is on a printing press! There are several M. C. A. publishers and printers who make Braille books. Most of their time is used in making text-books for schools for the blind and standard works in wide demand. The American Frinting House for the Blind at Louisville, Kentucky, receives a Federal subsidy of \$50,000 a year with which to print text-books and collateral reading for children in schools for the blind. This allows about \$1.90 worth of Braille reading for each blind pupil. Aside from philanthropic gifts, there is no fund or publishing books for adult bling.

especially when a bank is broken by the vicious

Newberry said he did not know what was gong on in Michigan. Will he know what is going on in the senate?

The quarrel started between the fashion editor

JUST FOLKS

LIFE This is life: a time of laughter, This is life: A time of indigner,

Now and then a fear,

Glorious days to follow after

Through another year;

Something galued, and something given,

Just to-show the way we've striven.

This is life: a bit of fretting . Darkening the day.
Something losing, something getting. Thus we go our, way: And the guides by which men find us.

This is life; a time for sorrow, Dread and fear and doubt, Paith, from which all men may borrow, Strength to brave it out; But the greatest of our glory Shipes throughout another's story.

Are the joys we leave behind us.

This is life: a strive for riches. Pame and yellow gold.
And a nobler syntendor, which is:

By our fellows told:

This the test of all our labors.

Have they made us kindly neighbors?

Rainand skies of blue. Something for another doing, Friends to do for you; He is rich whose toiling ends, Loved and honored by his friends;

This is life; a goal pursuing,

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

If nobody loves you, you think you're in bad. If nobody loves you, the outlook is sad. If nobody loves you, you grouch and you

gloom.
I nohody loves you, you're bright as a tom't
Alf nobody loves you and talks mushy truck,
You're a lonesome diimbbell and you're all

If nobody loves you, you're always alone. It nobody loves you, you're called to no phone. If nobody loves you, there's no good night

hiss.
If nobody loves you, much rapture you miss.
If nobody loves you, in life there's no joy;
BUT—
Saving some money, my

Believe me, you're saving some money, my

A minister rose, in an up-state church, following a lecture and said: "We have all been much affected by the dear brother's remarks concerning the ravages of the terrible sleeping sickness in the Uganda district of Africa. Tonight we will start a gigantic fund to buy alarm clocks for these informatic people." these unfortunate people."

"Analyze your nose and find out to what sort of "Analyze your nose and find out to what sort or work are best fitted." says a prominent woman employment agent. The advice sounded good and we began to analyze ours. When one has one of those peculiar noses that start out to be something in the shape of a nose and gets side-tracked and switched off the main line the operation of analyzing it becomes difficult. We had never paid much attention to the shape of our nose until we read this. We know the nose served satisfactorily as a parking place for freekles during our younger years and on a hangar for a ed satisfactorily by parking place in received during our younger years and me a hangar for a pair of spectacles later, but we never made any effort to penetrate its psychological slynticance. Immediately we went to a clothing store and horrowed the use of one of those triple marries. in which you can see your past and future as in which you can see your past and future as well as your present, and gave our nose a thorough analysis. It had long been our desire to find out the work we were best fitted for. It seems, according to be mirror, that our nose started out to be Warren G. Harding, then changed its mind about half with and decided to be a George Arliss and finally lost its way and wound up by being a cross between Jack Dempasey and a Maciyn Arbückle. We could get no inferiorition, brom which we gather that we are not spiration. From which we gather that we are no flited for any sort of work whatever.

Suicide is unnecessary in New York now. Just walk up any street and make a noise like a man with \$3 in the wallet, and somebody will popyou off.

Who's Who Today

JEROMENAPOLECN BONAPARTE. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of New York adits that a representative of Albania has offered im the job of king and that he is thinking

mis that a representative of Albania has direct him the job of king and that he is thinking about accepting it. The Albanians, it seems, are afraid that William Wied a 'young German gentieman who was king for a few minwho was king for few minates efore the big war, may
attempt to come backs They
do not want. William backs
They want a king who is free
from all entangling connections, German or otherwise,
and what could be better
than an American? **

Resides Mr. Researches.

The At the end of 1919 there were

than an American? P.

Besides, Mr. Bonaparte is in operation in New Zealand 2,996 in American of distinguished; ancestry. He is a great-grand son of Jerome Bonaparte, king of Westphalia, who was king of Westphalia, who was ancestry. He is a more and an expenditure of \$24,277,177, with some of Westphalia, who was the youngest brother of the great Napoleon. On his mother's side he is grandson of Daniel Webster. Charles I. Ronaparte, who was in Papaparte's 1. The population of Dublin-is 209. 100. They many hospitals are there

GENOME R. BONAPARTE Bonaparte, who was in Rossevell's eabinet is an uncle. Mr. Demaparte's father made his home in France, and was a solder in the army of Napoleon III.

A. The population of Dublin's:

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soldier in the army of Napoleon III.

Being king of Albania is a trying task. The Albanians do not take kindly to centralized government of any kind, and they do not think much of kings. Mr. Bonaparte frankly says that the work does not appeal to him. Still. he has not definitely refused. The great-grandson of the ficturesque Jerome and beautiful, Betsy, Patterson is not altogether averse to founding a new Bonaparte dynasty. Bonaparte dynasty,

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1893.—"Carmen" was given by the Bosonians at the Opera house last night, and although it was not as well-liked as "Robin-Bos mans at the state of the state of the state of the state of the house was packed—Caledonians are making plans for a big celebration on Bobbie Burns birthday January 25—There will be meetings here Friday and Saturday to organize a Y.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1902.—Oscar F. Nowlan was today appointed to the postmastership of the Janes-lie office.—The ice-boat regatta recently held at Koshkonong was an exciting and hotly-contested affair. If Saunders, A. Hoard, C. Bliven, George McKey and Frank Pierson. The McKey bout was among the winners.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1912.—Reports for the Christmas all stamp sale here have been sent in Miss sale than sale here have been sent in. Miss Virman, of the high school, was in charge, and the sale was more than double that of last year, 8610, being sent in. Helen King was the winner for the girls and Alonzo. Bond for the

ABUNDANTLY SATISFIED How excellent is thy lovingkindness. God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the famess of thy house: and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures.—Psalm 36: 7, 8.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

There is a legend that Annette Kel-erman was a cripple in childhood and movements of the exercise at a reglerman was a crippio in entiting and overcamp her disability by perseverhig exercise in the water. Many subjetts of muscle parcesis (partial or incomplete paralysis) have found that
they can command and control the

complete paralysis) have found that they can command and control the muscles better in water.

Remember that any muscular action in arm, leg or trunk involves transmission of an impulse through the governing nerve and the portion of the spinal cord that has been damingted in infantile paralysis. Mental abstraction or conservation may have considerable influence upon the efficiency of this nerve muscle mechanism. Everybody knows how distraction of attention will at once slow down a person's walk, for example. Although the general rule that a layman shouldn't try to become to familiar with his in'ards holds good as for the loose insides, it is, a fact that some intinancy with the anatomy of one's frame has a rather wholesome influence. Thus one who knows precisely what the diaphragm is and does tan work that muscle more effectively than corn a better developed individual who is ignerant of anatomy. Singing teachers and singers understood that. There is, then a kind of Riddly define the terms "high blood in the command that they can be a read of the skin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Alloy Stains.

I am a gir aged 16 and I wear classes. Where the hosepiece resist across the bridge of my nose the skin in a girs aged 16 and I wear classes. Where the hosepiece resist across the bridge of my nose the skin in a girs aged 16 and I wear classes. Where the hosepiece resist across the bridge of my nose the skin in a girs aged 16 and I wear classes. Where the hosepiece resist across the bridge of my nose the skin in a girs aged 16 and I wear classes. Where the hosepiece resist across the bridge of my nose the skin teacher she of the polician as girs aged 16 and I wear classes. Where the hosepiece resist across the bridge of my nose the skin though it is good gold. What is the coordination of the scale for my note of the skin Sulphur in the sweat or gebum of the skin. Sulphur in the excerctions of the skin. Sulphur in the excerctions of the skin. Sulphur in the excerctions of the skin. Sulphur in the excerction is due to a c Singing teachers and singers under-stood that. There is, then a kind of self consciousness which is good for our health. If introspection and morbid imaginings from too much al bid imaginings from too much an manae works have with the health of the credulous, that is because these mismided folk just poke about and dablie with their infands. There is no such influence felt by dectors, who holdly take the infands out and study them. Now now murses injured in health

them. Not are nurses inlered in heatth and happiness by the knowledge of the interior they acquire in their raining—provided they are well It has been found that victims of It has been found that victims of the characteristic paresis of tocomotor ataxia are the to accomplish more in the way of re-education of their muscles if they follow out their daily exercises, while blindfolded. This merely removes a source of distraction of the attention from the exercises, It was by blindfolding patignts that Dr. W. J. M. A. Maloney of New York was able to bring about much happier results in the treatment of Applier results in the treatment of tabelies (leconorder atuxia cases) with the Frenkel muscle re-educative exercises than had been possible before. There is no doubt that the faithful and persevering concentration of the patient's mind and attention, free from districtions, upon the effort to make the movement which is seem-ingly impossible or extremely feeble, s a distinct aid in overcoming paresi or paralysis from poliomyelitis as well as other diseases. The more mental effort, if sincerery and regularly made by the patient under circumstances free from distraction, allowing the imagination to picture the limb obey-

RE-EDUCATION OF MUSCLES IN PARALYSIS movements of the exercise at 2 reg-ular, rythmic rate, involves a most favorable stimulus to regeneration of

· QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

on handkerchief or cloth to remove the stain from the skin.

H. B. P.

Kindly define the terms "high blood pressure" and "low blood pressure". A friend asserts that a person who is "full blooded" and flogid in complexion, has high blood pressure. Is that true? (V.J. E.)

Answer—No. Most individuals who have high blood pressure are rather pallid, and many who are popularly considered full blooded and who have a florid complexion have low blood pressure and perhaps even insufficient blood or weak blood (anemia). Appearances are misleading. Blood pressure is the tension of the blood in the arteries that insufficient blood or weak blood (anemia). Appearances are misleading. Blood pressure is the tension of the blood in the arteries that indeed to blood by the pumping of the blood by the heart lends themselves and by the body muscles around the arteries. Blood pressure may be compared with the water pressure in the service pipes of a municipal water—system, save that these tipes are incluste. When the blood pressure increases to an abnormal degree from any cause, the india municipal water-system, save that these pipes are included. When the blood pressure increases to an abnormal degree from any cause, the individual has "high blood, pressure," which may not be and usually is not, of minch importance, that, is, in itself. It is silly to imagine that "high blood pressure" is the name of any disease condition, or that any remedy or treatment in content is produced bigh blood. condition, or that my remember of treat-ment purporting to reduce high blood pressure will cure the 'patight. It, would be as sensible to imagine that a swelling of the eye or the knee may intelligently be or properly treated with a liniment or salve.

ASK US

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O. How many members has the American Legion? R. C. R.
A. The American Legion has about 1,000,000 paid memberships and about are more than 10,000 American Legior

Q. Did Jerusalem ever have au-other namet. C. C. H. A. A. former city on the site of Jerusalem was called Salem. An Assyrian inscription has been found calling the place Urusalem, which meant "city of peace."

(4. When will the joint maneuvers

A. According to the American Medical-Directory for 1921 there are 8,236 hospitals in the United States.

O. How much whiskey was there in bond at the end of the year?

B. W. W.

R. W. P.

A. There were 39,981,945.8 tax gallons of whiskey in bond at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1921.

4. What chemical elements are necessary for the growth of plants?

absolutely necessary for the growth of plants. These are carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, phosphorus, potassum, sulphur, calcium, iron, and magnesium. The first three—carbon,

Cold Weather—. Causes Fires

Any fireman, policeman, or re-porter who has covered police headquarters will confirm this statement.
In cold weather people overheat their furnaces to try to keep their

their turnaces to try to keep their houses wurst.

Have you ever noticed the paint beginning to blister or the wood turning brown on a door or woodwork near ** stovepipe or heating pipe? It means danger, even though it has been there for a long-time. Some night when it is bitter lead dutside and the furnace is roaring hot, this spot will burst juto flames.

rearing het, this spot will oursinte fiames.

There are a hundred danger signs. You can gain a fund of valuable information for the protection of your home and your family from fire peril through a booklet which will be sent to you entirely free. Simply out out and profit the coupon below, enclosing two certs in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Faederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

State

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return posture on a free copy of the Fire Booklet. City

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health this inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall. If weitten in ink and a stumped, self-addressed envelope to answered. is enclosed. Address Dr. : Wm Brndy, Gazette.

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"The stars incline but do not compel."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1022 Sinister stars hold sway this day, according to astrology. Venus, and Jupiter are both in malefic aspect. Women should be especially cautious in business affairs at this time and warning is given that they may be tempted to speculate. The seers foretell that a specula-

tive mania may effect many women in all parts of the country and a numthe all paris of the country and a number of organizations projected by them will meet disaster.

Both men and women should delay important initiative on this Friday the thirtcenth, for the stars seem 10

confirm the superstition that it is not n lucky day,
There is a sign indicating many,
business changes and reorganizations that will absorb old established firms.

and change even what are known as modern methods. modern internous.
Covernors of states and all persons in authority may be unpleasantly affected by this aspect which tends to undenmine self-esteem and to cause men to doubt their abilities.

The death of an American long famous in public service is prognostinew leaders of the people will rise in every state, and there will be much discussion of dominating personalities, both in men and women.

simpteous haspitanty, with continued to mark Washington and New York, it is prophesied, and the end of the win-ter will show the introduction of new forms of extravagant entertaining.
The position of Neptune is read as presaging many scandals in high life.
Hospitals and institutions will be much in the public mind at the endof the winter, astrologers declare, be-

cause of an opidemic. (Copyright, >real, by the McClure

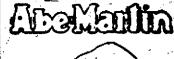
Newspaper Syndicate.). hydrogen, and oxygen—are secured by the plant from the atmosphere and from the water which it absorbs through its roots. The other seven clements of plant food are taken from

the soil,
Q. Did the Ddoge brothers ever the fiscal year, June 30, 1921.

(b) What chemical elements are necessary for the growth of plants!

D. P. A. There are 10 chemical elements absolutely necessary for the growth of growth in the establishment of Henry Ford.

Chicago Charles Brickley, former Harvard football stan, was unable to come to terms with the College heads of Northwestern University on the proposition to become football coach at that institution.





Lib Pash's nephew, that wuz sen-tenerd C be hanged next month, cheated th' purdor board by suicidin' in his seal term Lib Pash's nephew, that wuz in his cell last night. Lester Moon is Spry, five feet, light complected, pro inent Adams apple, an' prob'ly smooth faced ere this.

FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE SLUMPS

Washington.—A decrease of nearly \$1,000,000,000 in the favorable trade balance of the United States during 1921 was indicated in the foreign trade statistic for December issued Friday by the commerce departments. Exports decreased in value in 1920 by the commerce with the commerce of the commerce departments. to Aid Search \$3,743,000,000 and imports by \$2,77 300,000 the report said, attributing much of the reduction to the material decline last year in prices of com-modities which made up the bulk of

MASONIC FUNERAL FOR

the country's foreign trade.

- REPUBLICAN LEADER St. Paul-Funcial services for Clarence B. Miller, secretary of the repub-lican national committee, who died Tuesday, were held at the Masonic Temple Friday from 2 to 19:39 a. n.,

the body lying in state in the rotunda of the state capitol. The body was placed temporarily in a vault here. Another Tug

St. Paul-Adjutant General W. F. St. Paul—Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow has wired a request to American Consul Dwyer at Fest William to-have another lee breaking tug sent on Lake Superior toward Grand Portage, Minn., to join in the search for James Maher, missing Cook county commissioner. Major Ray Miller of the Minnesota National guard, who has an airplane at Duluth, has been delayed there, but was to leave Friday for Grand Marais, to Jein a detachment of tank corps men-in the search.



ORIGINATED "O. K." He dian't know how to spell "all correct" and so he marked the shipping case O. K. standing for "oll Korrect." Dairy farmers today can spell and they're turning out better milk, too, than in the old days. Our milk, for instance, is "oll & korrect." It's O. K., in & richness, creaminess, cleanliness, purity.

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The Guarded Heights MINUTE MOVIES

tense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Baily.

(Continued from Testerday.)

The dejected figure sprangeinto ac-on. Without weighing his sacrifice

githout letting himself think of the

without letting himself than of the crime of disobeying a signal, of the risks of a hurried throw or of another numble, George shot the ball across, then forged ahead and nut the Yale quarterback out of the play, while Goodhue strolled across the line

and set the ball down behind the goal

posts.

As he went back to kick the goal George heard through the crashing

George heard through the crashing cacophony from the stands Goodhue's

had not consciously set out to explore. He wondered why he was so well

its efforts on George. Why? Had Goodhue given things away; about that touchdown? Anyhow, they knew how to reward their servants, these

of his bearers. "Squibs Bailly! He found me. If it

XXXII

uncertain voice:

By WADSWORTH CAMP

SYNOPSIS

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure, George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Flanter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the education. He makes the football team, studies with in-

True Detective Stories

THE DOUBLE CRIME

uncertain voice:

"Why didn't you make that touchdown yourself? It was yours. You had it. You had earned it."

"It was the team's." George answered, shortly. "I might have been spilled. Sure thing for you."

"You precious idiot." Goodhue whispered. It was in the late summer of 1903
As George kloked the goal there came to him again, across his pain, that the New York police discovered that sensation of being on a road he the body of a man, evidently an the body of a man. Evidently had not consciously set out to explore. He wondered why he was ,80 well content.

He wondered why he was ,80 well content.

Eternity ended. With the whistic attor had been removed—even his glothes—and the manner in which his lace had been mutilated rendered him the team clustered for a cheer for the team clustered for the t

totally unrecognizable.

But, just as the case was about to be entered upon the book of New York's unbelved mysteries, it was cleared up through a coincidence so startling that no writer of detective fection would have dared make use of it.

On the night of the dushed upon him tossed him shoulder high, while it emitted crashing noises out of which his name emerged.

Goodhue was up also, and the others. Goodhue was gesturing and talking, pointing in his direction. Soon Goodhue and the others were down. The happy holocaust centered its efforts on George. Why? Had

On the night of the munder, William J. Flynn, then chief of the Eastern division of the United States secret service, with headquarters in New York, was working on one of the numerous counterfeiting cases which occur so frequently in the Italian section of the metropolis.

tion of the metropolis.

Flyan himself was elected to trail a pair of Italians whom he had reason to believe were working for or with the counterfeiters. The trailfied to an Italian grocery, where, from the shadew of a doorway across the street the government detective could see in a lighted room in the suspected house. A few minutes later, a covered wagon drew up in front of the house, a man got out, entered the grocery, and made his way into the very room that slynn was watching. The light from the light from this bearers. drew up in front of the house, a man got out, entered the grocery, and made his way into the very room that Plynn was watching. The light from the lamp fell directly upon his face, and the secret service operative genized that he must be a new addition. wasn't for him I wouldn't have played to the gang, for he was certainly ho one that he had seen before. Then the curtains to the window were drawn, and Flynn abandoned his chase for the light heing.

The next morning the service of the was because they wanted that played that panel.

Maybe it was because they wanted

The next morning the murdered man was discovered nearly half a mile from the place where Flynn had hidden himself the night before. It was several days later that the operative read the official account of the crime and noted that the body had been found in a sugar barrel, partly filled with blood-steined sawdust. The date of the murder, coupled with the use of a sugar barrel, recalled to the operative's mind the fact that he had been watching an Italian grocery at the standard of the murder coupled with the bar watching an Italian grocery, at the standard of the murder coupled with the bar watching an Italian grocery, at the standard of the murder of the standard to human the here, or perhaps they wanted to human the here, or perhaps they they wanted to human the here, or perhaps they wanted the nown hysteria. Tealizing whet Railly had done for him. They wanted done for him. They wanted the standard to human the here, or perhaps they wanted the nown hysteria. Teality had done for him. They wanted the standard done for him. They wanted the perhaps they had done for him. They wanted the standard done for him. They wanted the perhaps they had done for him. They wanted the standard done for him. They wanted the perhaps they had done for him. They wanted the perhaps they had done for him. They wanted the perhaps they had done for him. They wanted the per been watching an tlalian grocery at or about the time that the foreigner-lad been killed. Merely to satisfy himself that there was no connection between the counterfeiters and the murdered man. Flynn went to the morgue and examined the body. The peculiar shape of the forchead the manner in which the hair splayed out above the promisent ears and the blood-stained green hat which had been found in the barrel, told the story beyond the shadow of a doubt if was the stranger whom Flynn had heen watching an tlalian grocery at

was the stranger whom Flynn had en entering the store which he had

been watching!

Feeling certain that there was a sign which pointed toward the operations of the gang which he was after. Flynn had the body photographed from a number of angles, while experts in physiognomy reconstructed the features to something approaching a lifelike appearance. Then, armed with these post-mortem pictures. Flynn took a trip to Ossining to see if any of the members of the Halian colony in Sing Sing could identify the dead man. . identify the dead man.

Identify the dead man.

The idea proved to be a good one:
for a convict whom Flying knew—an
italian serving time for abother counterfeiting case—identified the photographs as being those of his brother. graphs as being those of his broader. in law, Maruena Benedetto, whom he described as being a peaceful, hard-working citizen who had-never been implicated in any of the crimes of the Italian settlement.

Working backward from this clue, Flynn and the other secret service Flynn and the other secret service operatives trailed the Italians whom the chief had seen in the grocery store on the night of the morder, and it was not long before they had made a complete roundup of the gaug. An was to be expected in a crime of this mature, alibis were plentiful, but, as was usual, these were none too well supported by fact, and it was a comparatively simple matter for the police to get at the bottom of the case, once the identity of the victim had been established.

A judiclous application of the "third

A judiclous application of the "third degree" brought to light the fact that Benedetto had been killed because he Benedette had been kined because he had gotten wind of the counterfeiting plot, and because he was the brother-in-jaw of the man who later identified the body—a man who had incurred the undying cumity of his compatriots by turning states evidence. The the undying sumity of his compatrious by turning state's evidence. The inflexible laws of the society to which they both belonged—one of the societies which rules Little Italy with a rule of iron and a hand of blood—demanded the sacrifice of the next of kin in the event of information being given to the police.

But if Flynn had not happened to be watching the grocery store on the night of the murder the chances are that the orime would still be un-solved. The leader of the murder gang was found to be Ignazio Lupe, one of the very men Flynn was after, but the government allowed the counterfuting charge to hang fire until the expiration of Lupo's term for mansleughter. Another Lupo, brother to Ignazio, escaped at the time, and was not captured until 10 years later, although Flynn and his associates were on the lockout for him all that time.

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hale, be care-vi what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconnut oil shanpoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pleces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last, the whole family for months.

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- SYNOPSIS -GUBERT GAY GOES TO ALASKA TO SEEK HIS FATHERS BROTHER, WHOM HE FINDS IN THE CURLY WOLF DANCE. HALL" INSULTING ONE OF THE GIRLS: HE KNOCKS HIM DOWN AND THEN FINDS THAT IT IS ALS OWN UNCLE.

THE WEALTHY DESMOND GAY WHOM HE HAS BEEN TRYING TO LOCATE. IN GRATITUDE THE GIRL HELPS GILBERT TO DIS-GUISE HIMBELF SO THAT HE CAN ESCAPE TO THE NEXT TOWN, BUT HE IS PURSUED BY TWO HALF BREED HIZELINGS OF THE EN-RAGED DESMOND PROOTED AT YOUR OWN RISK







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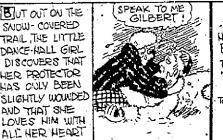
F ANNY TELLS HOW SHE AND DAGO ROSE OVERHEARD DESMOUND GAY ORDER THE HALF-BREEDS TO KILL

GILBERT

YES, BUT THEY DESMOND WILL HAVE WONT GET GILBER TO MARRY ME NOW GAY BECAUSE I OR ILL SQUEAL ON HIM! HELPED HIM TO ESCAPE!

YOU FOOL THEY DID GET HIM . - OUT ON THE TRAIL TO SITKA!!



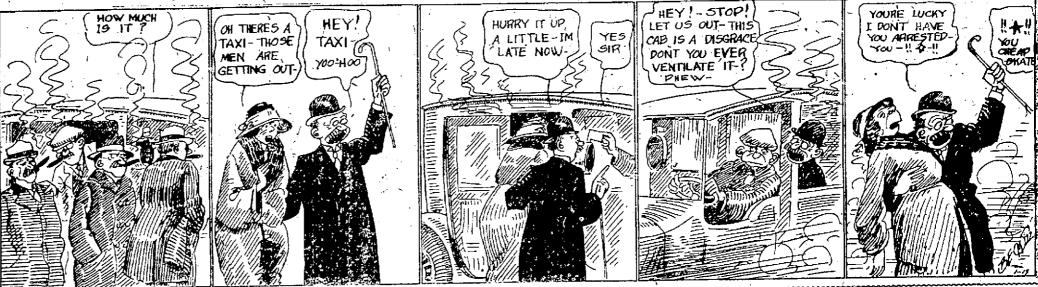


UNKITUAZO BOUND THE LAST HERE TO:MORRAU

Gas Buggies-Thank Heavens, they're all not like this.

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By Beck



Vhowas talking?- Was it Goodhu

Stringham? "I guess you can see him, but he's rietty vague. Played the whole game vith a broken head. Lied to the doc-George forced his eyes open. Lambert Planter, still in his stained foot-

bort Planter, Still in its Sandards ball clothes, bent over him.
"Hello, Planter!"
Lambert grasped the black hund.
"Hello, George Morton!"
That was all, Lambert went away, but George knew what he really said

vas: "It's only what you've made of courself that counts."

XXVIII

At Princeton they kept him in the Intirmary for a few days, but he didn't like it. It filled him with a growing fear. Since it made no particular difference how long he was fill, they'let him see too many callers. He distrusted here worship. Most of all was he afraid when such devotion came from Betty.

"Being a vicarious here." Mrs. Bailly said, "has made my husband the happiest man in Princeton."

After that she didn't enter the con-George waved his hands, holding the column until the slender figure, urged by the spectators remaining in the by the spectators remaining in the stands, came down with difficulty and emburrassment to be caught and lifted tenderly up beside George.

Then, with these two nloft in the very front the wild march was resumed through the Yale goal posts while Squibs wripkied face twitched, while in his youngleyes burned the unsurpassable light of a hopeless wish miraculously come true.

After that she didn't enter the con-After that she didn't enter the conversation much, and again George sensed, with a religiont, thrill, a maternal daring in her heart for him. "You never ought to have gone back in the second half." Betty said. "If I hadn't," he laughed, "whole would have taken care of Lambert Wanner for you?" Green rescued George when his head was drooping and his eyes blurred. He got him to the grmnn-

Planter for you?

Dinner Stories

Samuel Gompers, apropos of cardin contemplated water reductions, said in a Chicago interview: "These employers, remind me in their arguments of the young wife. "What" said the young wife's hus-band. Another new summer outfit? Holy sanks May".

"Now, now, dear, don't be cross uid the young wife. with my own money;
"Your own money;"
husband suspiciously.

gut it?' . ""I sold,' said the young wife, 'your fur-lined overcoat.

They sat together, total strangers, on the narrow seat of a Fifth avenue

ous. She was beautiful and conscious of it. And she feit his eyes upon her. She turned her loyely head and met his gaze. He was good to look upon,

dark and virile, and in his clear eyes of the yard during working hours to was a look of question and pleading. Wet his whistle when he ran into the She turned away, her young blood thrilling with the premonition of ro-

Again she felt his longing but hesant gaze upon her averted face. flashed him a fleeting look of encour agement, Emboldened, he bent toward her, his enger breath farming his flushed cheek, and whispered, hoarsely:

nance and adventure.

can't you move over, lady, and gimme some more room?" A Scotch laborer was slipping out

wet his whistle when he ran into the "Hallo!" said the latter pleasantly.

were you looking for me? "Aye," replied Sandy, "I wis looking for ye, but I dinna want the find ye."

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Sharon

Sharoa—Orion chapter, No. 117, O. S., met in regular session. The fol-wing officers were installed: W. M., Rowing officers were installed; W. M., Mrs. Ethel James; W. P., John Mor-gan; associate M., Mrs. Edith Matte-son; secretary, Miss. Edith Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Warren; coa-ductrosa, Miss. Dolla. Wolcott; asso-tiate genductress. Mrs. Nora. Willey; ganist, Mrs. Carrie Densmore; chapert..sentinel, Martin Ellison, After nction Wednesday to attend a two days' conference being held in the Jamesville district.— Aliss Cornella Losee went to Big. Foot Wednesday to yisit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shunk.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednes-day afternova with Mrs. Ida Sizer. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. E. W. Lilley.—The Missionary society of the Lutheran church met, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Rector. The annual election of off-The annual election of offisuits: President, Mrs. Sara, Winters; vice president, Mrs. Charles Engle-hart; statistical secretary, Mrs. Ed. Bollinger: recording secretary, Mrs. Winters.-Miss Otia Steims.

Southworth, has been dissolved, said dissolution dating from January 1, 1822. All book accounts belonging to said partnership remain the property of F. W. Southworth and are payable to him at his office in the Willson Block. Dated at Edgerton this 10th day of January, 1922.

F. C. MEYERS
F. W. SOUTHWORTH.
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ALBANY

thany-Mrs. C. M. King spent th week-end at Juda and occupied the pulpit of the Eaptist church there Sunday morning and uight.—A game of basketball will be played in the opera house Friday night .- The Alignay he is working for to demon-strate the machine.—Miss Sharley Conway returned from Monroe Satur-day after a week's visit there with ther uncle and annu.—The funeral of from a distance attended: Walter 2 ing from a distance attended to the Mon-Rybitcomb and Mrs. H. Atha. Ion. Mon-Ryoc; Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephenson and Miss L. Well, Janesville.—Victor Zent-Ener spent Saturday afternoon in-Llanesville.—C. W. Whitcomb was in Pchicago the first of last week.—Mr. Pand. Mrs. Truman Kittellsen are the Sparents of a baby girl.—Mrs. Henry Prestergard and infant son, Loc. Ill. Prestergard and infant son, Lee, Ill.
Eare visiting her mother, Mrs. Mand
Knight.—E. E. Atherton, Monroe, was
fibere Tuesday afternoon.—Bit Mihert.
Esalmon City, Ida., has been visiting
frelatives and friends here since last
eweek. It has been 17 years since he
lyisited this section and about 50 years
gaine he left here a young man. AVALON

Avaien.—Leah and Kenneth Voltz Espent Sunday in Wates with their Throther Waldon.—Mr. and Mrs. E. 17. whrother Walden,—Mr. and Mrs. E. 17.
Ransom, Janesville, were guests of
their daughter, Mrs. G. Ullius, Sunday,
i.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helstein and son,
Laverne. Fort Atkinson, spent Sungday at the A. M. Rokenbrodt home.—
Margaret Irish returned to Wadsau
raturday after spending two weeks
caeation at the home of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish.—Mr. and
Mrs. William Reld received word of
the birth of a girl to Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Kemmerer, Clinton, Mrs.
Kommerer is a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Reld.—Mrs. E. Voltz is convalceseing after a week's illness,—Mr and Kemmerer is a daughter of Mr. and of a good thing. On the advice of my drugset 1 concluded it was too much of a good thing. On the advice of my drugset 1 tried Mayr's Wonder Mrs. William Dean left for California Monday. They wont to Seattle, Wash. They will spend the winter in that viscolity. Mr. and Mrs. Boy Roby residently. Mr. and Mrs. Boy Roby residently matter matter and allows the inflammation which causes. seinity—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roby resturned to Chicago Wednesday, after spending two weeks with the latter's spending two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Clapper.—
Elizabeth Doubleday is the guest of money refunded. Foople's Drug Co. and dengrisis everywhere. Intends in Janesville,—Mrs., Fannie Clapper went to Rockford Wednesday latter a short visit at the home of her Ison, S. M. Clapper,—Mr. and Mrs. L. Fullius were visitors in Janesville Tuesday.—The farmers are now shipping about 2,000 pounds of Milk to the hybrides? Marketing company. Chicago, Marketing company.

AFTON

Afton-Mrs. Horman Bonsa, Wausau, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. August Engelke, last week. Mrs.

THE MODERN MOTHER

THE MOPERN MOTHER
Taces probems far beyond those of ther forbears. She herself must be a funch more competent person, companing in one individual the duties of nurse, cook, teacher and moral Instructor. It is no wonder that imany conscientious women break under the strain, and that others drag out a miserable existence; always tired and yet unable to take a day's vicotion. Such women will find themselves benefited and their burdens made easier by the use of Lydia. E. Pinkhum's Vegetable Compound, which was made if or suffering women, and does not fail to relieve them. -Advertisement.

Joseph Burner, Jr., has gone to Elgin, Hl., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beckman .- Miss Ruby Hammel, is affined to her home with the grip. Bessie Plumb, Chicago, was the guest of the Burner family Monday.—Several from here attended the funeral of Stewart Throne, held at his home

and Mrs. B. W. Lilley Tuesday will make a trip through norther A regular meeting was held, and contral Illinois, debating Whea offer which a social time was had not college at Wheaton. April 11. and refreshments served.—Mrs. Kate Eureka college at Eureka, April 12. and Mount Morris college at Mount and refreshments served.—Mrs. Kate
Framer and daughter, Ethel, Miss Sophia and Edward Klein were Janes
Words. April 13. Mount Morris's
ville visitors Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. April 13. Mount Morris's
negative team will oppose Milton's affirmative term here, on the latter date, thus making the debate a dual

event.

"Resolved, that Congress Should Pass the Veterans' Adjusted Compensation Bill" will be the topic for all debates. This subject was chosen some time ago at a conference of mid-west colleges held in Chieago.
In addition to the varsity forensic

schedule, there will be at least one freshman debate between Milton and Carroll. March 2 has been chosen as the date for this event.

reorganize the volunteer fire depart-ment. The village is contemplating returned Wednesday might to Madison, has been in the village in flayes was a business visitor in lanesville Thursday.—Mrs. Will Wolf, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital in Janesville, returned home Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. light poles running east from Orford-villa.—Heno Egan is in the village on villa.—Heno Egan is in the village on the village on the state of the constant of the village on the light poles running east from Orford-villa.—Heno Egan is in the village on the capron, is spending the week with for treatment the past few weeks. He will return Saturday,—Thermometers family.—Mr. M. Isaacs went to Durtien Wednesday for a few days' visit.

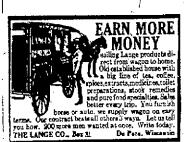
To treatment the past few weeks. He will return Saturday,—Thermometers hovered around the zero mark Thursten Wednesday for a few days' visit. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that partnership heretofore existing between F. C. Meyers and F. W. Southworth, under the firm name of Me, ers and Southworth, has been dissolved, said Southworth, has been dissolved, said

Mrs. Taintor and Mrs. William Sulfier Mrs. Catherine McCabe, 414 Dickers, and acts like a different girl."

Mrs. Taintor and Mrs. William Sulfier Mrs. Catherine McCabe, 414 Dickers, and Mrs. Catherine McCab





Too Much of a Good Thing

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Whitewater

Whitewater—Funeral services for Genevieve Stone, who died Dec. 11 will be held Friday afternoon, at the chapel in Hillside cemetery. Rev. Allen Adams will officiate. The body has been in a vault at the cemetery until her father, who was seriously ill at the time of the child's doath recovered.—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane Klein was held at the Methodist Physiology afternoon. Mrs. Jane Klein was held at the Methodist church Thursday aftermon. Mrs. 18bin was born in Canada 84 years ago. She leaves a brother. William Richardson. Milwonkee. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson came from Milwaukee Tuesday morning.—J. H. Waters has purchased A. S. Bradley's interest in the garage.—A. A. Morgan was in Chicago on business the first of the week.—Mrs. John Cox gatertained wednesday night in honor of the

birthday anniversary of her son, Lawrenec.—Miss ida Erickson came out renec.—Miss ida Erickson came out renec.—Miss ida Erickson came out zette annual review edition now, to be from Milwaukee Wednesday after same of obtaining them. Issue of noon and visited at the H. J. Janes ida Price 5 cents.

LUTHER VALLEY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Linther Valley—Services will be beld in Norwegian at the church at 11. a. m. Sunday.—The Missionary society No. 2 held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Anton Nelson Wednesday afternoon.—Miss tweek with the grip.—Hans Anderson died at his home Wednesday afternoon, after a linguring illness. Funeral services were held at the West Luther Valley church Friday afternoon.—Miss Frene and Lanverne Olmstead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nile Olmstead.—The entertalament given by Mr. Gran at the East church Thursday night was well attended and a good pro-

the East church Thursday night was well attended and a good program was given.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fossum,—Miss Theo Hegge went to Orfordville Teesday to work for Mrs. Break Cale.—Mrs. and Mrs. Lohn Dangerfield took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fossum,—Miss Theo Hegge went to and Mrs. Thomas Blackwell Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ployd O'Connor and Mrs. Fred Cole.—Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Losch and son Gustav, spent called on Mr. and Mrs. William Finitey Sunday evening.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hegge went to Corfordville Tuesday to work for Mrs. Fred Cole.—Mr. and Mrs. John Heyerdahi and son Gustav, spent Sunday at Ole Granguard's near Spring Valley corners.

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Proceedings of the

Janesville, Wisconsint January 9th, 1922. Council Chambers. Regular meeting, 8:00 P. M. Mayor Welsh presiding. Roll called. Present: Aldermen Fronin, Dulin. Gibbons, Harlow, Horn, ensen Akelly, Kerstel, Menzies, Ran-om, Sheridan, Smith and Traver. Ab-

approved.

Mr. Elmer Lehr of Milwaukee, addressed the Council relative to the proposed Ordinance relating to the regulation and licensing of bonded earliers in the City of Janesville.

tye. None, No.

A copy of all claims was presented peach Alderman. Accounts introduced and acted up-

salaries 1672—Dank of Southern Wiscousin, coupons 1173—Janesville Electric Co.... 1674—Gazette Printing Co., legas, oil & supplies, itenelis for street boxes.

1081—Victora Bros. & Buller, St. Dept. nails.

1082—The Rotospeed Co. Clerleal Dept. supplies.

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1083—Chus. B. Saydor. Fire Dept. Ilx radiators.

1085—Schaller & McKey Lbr. Co., material.

1086—E. J. Manning. Fire Dept. and repairs.

1087—Butler & Leary. St. Dept., horseshoeing.

1088—American Lafrance Fire Bag. Co., Fire Dept. Head of the St. Logo.

1089—C. W. Richards, Fire Dept. supplies.

1091—Smith Drug. Co., Fire Dept. supplies.

1092—Bloodel & Rice, St. Dept. supplies.

1093—I Sutherland & Sons.

ON:
1. T. D. Goodall asked permission

Adultory Battery

Jan. 14. Price, 5 cents. 2

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1006-Street Department, Pay
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1017-Bank of Southern Wis. 1671—Gazette Printing Co. legal notices
1675—Geo. B. Carpenter Co., Five Dept. supplies
1676—City of Janes. Water Dept. Bill pd. for freight and drayage
1677—W. B. Clinton & Co., Justice of Fence book...
1678—Kemp & Rasmussen, St. Dept., horseshoeing
1679—W. T. Flaherty & Sons, gas, oil & supplies
1688—D. Sommerville, stendlis for street boxes...

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Rivel call call. Ayes: Aldermen Cronin, Dulin. Glebons, Harlow, Horn, Jensen, Keily, Kerstel, Menzies, Ransom, Sheridan, C. J. Smith Traver, None, Alderman Helms, absent.

COMMUNICATION, PETITIONS, ETC...
AND ACTION OF COUNCIL THERE-

ON:
1. T. B. Goodall asked permission to install 4 tanks for the purpose of storing off and gasoline on property (leased from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul Ry, company) on North Bluff Street. Permission granted.
2. Burr A. Strang made application to hang a sign at 16 Pleasant Street. Permission granted.
The following reports were ordered received and placed on file:
3. The annual reports of the Chief Brigineer of the Fire Department. Scaler of Weights and Measures. Plumbing Inspector and Building Inspector for the year 1921.
4. The monthly reports, for the month of December, 1972, of the Municipal Court. Plumbing Inspector, Health Officer. Chief of Police, City Clerk, City Treasurer, Building Inspector, Scaler of Weights & Measures, and the Visiting Nurse.
5. Alderman Ransom, seconded by Alderman Dulin, introduced the following:
Resolved, that the City Clerk he and

Ordinance.
Total of each offense composed as follows:
City and State Cases.

| Refinble Bus Service, transcense Peddling Without License Passing Bad Checks Riging Bicycle on Sidewalk Speeding
Transporting Liquor
Liquor
Violating City Ordinance
Violating Pure Food Law
Violating Mulberger Act

Vagrancy Gambling Suspects
Arrests for Other Cities,
Monticello, W.S.
Fort Atkinson, Wis.
Madison, Wis.
Red Wing, Minn. Washington, Ind.

Automobiles stolen 🚠 Recovered for other citles ..

Comparative Table of Arrests.

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Pat Slein Patrolman Wm. Saxby Patrolman Ang. Serdisd Patrolman Ang. Serdisd Patrolman Ang. Serdisd Patrolman Walter Freese Patrolman Walter Freese Patrolman Wm. Ford Fatrol driver C. S. Case Motorcycle In conclusion I desire to extend my sincere thanks to your Honorable Body for the uniformi kindness extended to me and the membersiof the Police Department, also to the Honorable Judge Maxfield of the Municipal Court, who has been most active in aiding the Department in its efforts to impartially enforce the ordinances of the City by imposing fines on all violators of the ordinances and which has a tendency to serve as a warning to others who fail to respect the majesty of the law.

Respectfully submitted:
CHAS. NEWMAN.
Chief of Police.

7. Alderman Cronin, seconded by Alderman Kerstei, moved that Miss Margaret Kavanaugh be re-deputized as a special pelice afficer for a period of 90 days. Unanimously adopted.

S. The resignation of Mrs. Emma Harrey, the visiting nurse, effective Feb. 1, 1922, accepted.

7. B. Alderman Horn, seconded by Alderman Dulin, moved that the following report of the Board of Education, for the month of December, 1921, bequality, and the control of Misself and the published, received and places on file.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION REPORT.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and
Common Council of the City of Janes-

Common Council of the City of Janes ville:

Gentlemen: The following bills were allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of December, 1921.

Left Venable, supplies 50:00

Janesville Electric Co. light and power 184.77

New Gas Light Co. services 14.07

Holen K. Harinett, postage express, etc. 25:00

Arteraft Printing Co. educational supplies 26:00

Associated Manufacturers Co. writing fluid 26:00

Eaker Paper Co. supplies 43:50

W. H. Elair, architect's services 33:02 Alderman Dulin, introduced the low lowing:

Resolved, that the City Clerk he and hereby is directed to purchase the necessary State Adute Licenses for all the cars owned by the City of Janesville.

Adopted unanimously.

Adopted unanimously.

Adopted and placed on file.

Adopted unanimously.

Premo Bros., supplies
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Red Cross Pharmacy, educa-

Reliable Drug Co., first aid Rock River Cotton Co., sup-Sheldon Hardware Co., James, supplies
W. J. Skelly, supplies
Charles Scribner's Sons, books
Smith Drug Co., supplies
John Stead, repairs
Teschers' College, Columbia
University, supplies
L. J. Tyler, repairs
U. S. Sanitary Specialties Corporation, Janitor supplies
Victora Bros. & Butler, supplies for repairs Wisconsin Electric Sales Co., Diehis-Drummond Co., rec-Janesville Electric Co., power White Star Taxl, service. Wood Hardware Co., equip-

plies

O. S. Morse & Sons, insurance
H. J. Cunningham, insurance.
Central Scientific Co., educational supplies
Educational Music Bureau, music

[B. Lippincott Co., book....

National Council of Teachers of English, educational suppiles Remington Typewriter Co., re-pairs J. Sutherland & Sons, sup-Wood Hdwe. Co., equipment... Janesville Electric Co., equip-

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Treasurer, State of Wisconsin,
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vestigation shows a prospect of better terms:

Second. That it is apparent that more than \$110.000 still remains to be provided to complete and furnish the building, and that ways and means should be considered by which that sum may be made available in time to let the remaining contracts so that the building may be in ished without delaying the general contractor or depriving the city of the use of the school.

school.

These suggestions are respectfully submitted to your honorable body for consideration and approval.

Dated. January 3, 1922.

Board of Education of Janesville, Wis!

Lydin M. Ziemann. Ey EARLE. President. Clerk.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL FUND

—JANESVILLE—

Receipts.

Rent of houses on site for 2,506.66 1920/
Rent of houses on site for 1921
Sale of 2 barns and cutbuildings
1921
April 22, Sale of bonds for construction
Total receipts 1,667,00 60.00 600,000.60

2.60 Total receipts

12.50 Purchase of site

141.50 ..\$705,245.31 Ford & Boos: foundation contract Ford & Boos, enlurging foundation per new plans Ford & Boos, filling, Prost. prot: -3,500.00

15.02 - 582.9 123,20 Total, advertising for bids. Expenses of Messrs. Holt, Bassford & Dorrans in visiting other schools...... 7.75 Insurance on buildings, on 74.40 Repairs on buildings, on school site buildings, on heating plumbing and filling city water pipe from street to building.

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Bond issue provided for...
Saving on purchase of brick (estimated)

Total contracts let _____\$555,813:00 Paid Cullen & Son to date...\$156,428.40 Paid architects to date......28,477.57

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Proper Relation of City and R. K. Overton, Rock County Part of Twilight After Investigation. Program.

By LEWIS C. PRENCH.

The average man engaged in manufacturing, in professional pursuits ative Milk Marketing company," ador urban occupations does not realize vised R. K. Overton, former Rock what farming means to business and personal welfare.

Personal welfare.

Notwithstanding the fact that farming overshadows all other pursuits and is easily first in commercial importance there is a ack of cooperation and understanding between the farm and city. Organization and individuals bent upon city development neglect a prime source of city and county strength by inattention to the farmer, the producer.

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The people in Janesvelle and Peloit should be just as strong for farming and for serving the interests of those in agriculture as they are for city activities such as railroad freight relates, and laws affecting business. There are as many people in the United States who know of Rock county because of the good livestock here as they do of Janesville and Boloit with their industrial plants.

Organizations for city and county

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Organizations for city and county prometion can do no better work than bring the farmer into closer relationship with the city and put the city in better relationship with the city and put the city in better relationship with the city and put the city in better relationship with the city and put the city in better relationship with the city and put the city and put the city and put the city and county in the city and county in the city and county in the city council for consideration representing the cities of Rock county. The farmers towards the in several instances—and what is more they have been in a decidedly cureless manner. The average Rock county farmer is not a "haysed" it may wenr overalls but he talks in terms are the biggest business in the mancial worth bohind him that his farms are the biggest business in the rounty and his purchasine so will be prosperous.

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There ought to be men from the farms on the city organizations and the city men take more care and attention in getting in direct touch the city men take his direct touch tention in getting in direct touch with the farmer's problems. The greatest industry in Rock county of which Janesville is the center—is agriculture and yet the majority of the people do not seem to grasp this fact and its importance.

The true relationship of the farmer will be brought out during the Twilight club meeting next-Tuesday.

Naming of Farms Adds to Value of Property

Announcement is made through the office of Secretary L. L. Oldhum of the Holstein-Frieslan Breeders' Association of Wisconsin that the farm name and herd prefix "Abordedy" has been chosen by and assisted to To. And Menzies, route I Janesville, Wis, hiereafter this name will be used by Mr. Menzies in registering the effspring from his dimitted here. In speading, about farm names, Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture has this to say: "As a country, even the middle west is still in the raw, Our roots are not yet deep enough into the soil so that a family home is anchored there as a relatively permanent feature of the countryside. The pioneer builds as best he may; his son must needs replace the primitive shack with a better home; but we have not yet fully acquired that love for the old roof tree which is in the pride of the Old and the New England and—the South. A properly chosen farm name will ye far in developing that sense of pride which is a fundamental basis for a more enduring and permanent country living." Frof. E. A. Must, landscape architect of the University, has this to say on the same subject. "A good name helps to make a good farm. It dignifes the farm home and increases the value of the farm property. It adds permanency to acriculture and shows pride in the business, it marks the home and the farm who had as the good will of a firm is sold with their business. Certain localities have become farmous because of their good farms and the distinctive names that go with them. A good name is one of the firm essentials in building up a good reputation and a tradition for the business. In the mind of the farmer the nucretion is not so much whether to name the farm but what name for the farm. Why not a mane for every farm in Rock county." Association of Wisconsin that the farm name and herd prefix "Abor-



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ed," declared Dr. Knilians, who was there to cuswer questions and explain the work. "No federal inspector has anything to do with the eatile after the test. The owner has full charge of their being sold when they are condemned."

Only a small per cent of the cattle tested in Southern Wisconsin are reacters according to the tester, who quoted figures to show that outside of a few seriously infented herds, but from two to six head were condemned.

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Methods of making the test were

explained as well as results where farmers cleaned-up their herds, used

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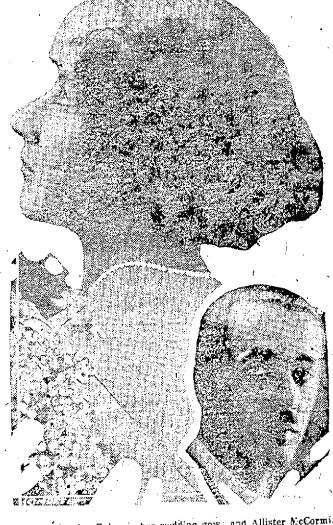
Madison—Gov. J. J. Blaine today appointed a committee on arrangements and reception for the state waterways meeting to be held here Wednesday, January 18. Members of the committe will plan for the care of the several hundred delegates who its is assured will be in attendance.

J. G. D. Mack, state engineer, was selected by the governor as chairmon, with the following members: I. Milo Nittlesen, mayor of Madison; Lawrence J. Brody, executive clerk; John D. Morrisey, superintendent of public property: Prof. W. A. Scott, director of the course in commerce at the University; Don E. Mowry, secretary, Madison Association of Commerce; W. N. Parker, president Madison Rotary club; Justice W. C. Owen, president, Kiwanis club; Hugh Montgomery, president, Roxana club; C. J. McMullon, president, the Technical club.

Hundreds of replies have been received by Mr. Mack from mayors of cities and secretaries of organizations over the state, assuring him that they will have represented by a large number of delegates.

Th day's meeting is expected to crystallize sentiment of the state in favor of the Great Lakes-St. Lawronne deep waterways to that the backing of Wisconsin may be given to best advantage.

SHE LEFT HIM WAITING AT THE CHURCH; NOW THEY SEEK DISTANT LANDS APART



Miss Mary Landon Baker in her wedding gown and Allister McCormick who was to have been her husbandi

to come back from Indiana to the national capital. So in more ways than one the president has shown his interest in Senator New's candidacy and plans to show it even more definitely later on. That would seem to dispose of the rumor that Harry New would succeed Will Hays.

LA FOLLETTE WOMEN MAKE PLATFORM OF THEIR PRINCIPLE

Mildison-The newly prepared platform of the Wisconsin State Progressive Association Women's was outlined today by Miss Ada was outlined todey by Miss Ada James, president. Twelve planks are contained in the women's expression of their principles which follow:

1. No support of a man for any public office who is not resolved to strive for limitation of armament.

2. Sound public economy, including the reorganization of taxation so as to lay the burden on the rich, and wise use of government income.

3. Adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall.

4. Free speech, free press, and repeal of the espionage act.

ropeal of the espionage act.
5. Repeat of the Esch-Cummins

6. Reasonable hours of labor and

law.
5. Reasonable hours of labor and right of laborers and farmers to practice collective bargaining.
7. Strict child labor laws and laws promoting social hygiene and maternity protection.
8. Enforcement of laws while they exist and repeal of objectional ones.
9. Elmitation of cost of living by public control and cooperative effort.
10. High standards for teachers and equalization of opportunity for farm and city children.
11. Lower cost of living by eliminating profits between producer and

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COLLEGE MAGAZINE HULIOR JUST "SMUT," AVERS PROFESSOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York -- Saying that it takes brains to be witty and that what passes for humor in some popular imagazines would more properly be described as "smut." E. G. Sihler, senjor professor of New York university, told the student body that the college

told the student body that the configuration was not much good.

Bolding aloft a copy of the offending sheet—the "Medler," the profesing sheet—the "Medley," the professer indicated a particularly spley pic-ture and told of how when he first saw it, he was seized by a tremor—

saw it, he was seized by a tremor—
" Hear, hear," shouted a youthful
yoice, the owner of which proved to
be the artist.
"A tremor of shame," continued the
professor. "For the first lime in 30
years I was ashamed of N.Y. U.," he
isold.

said.
The students, pleading infrequency of publication and hence inexperience of its editors in extenuation of the Medley's faults, promised to "try and do better."

SOUTHWEST LIMA

and equalization of opportunity for farm and city children.

11. Lower cost of living by eliminating profits between producer and consumer.

12. Equal civil rights for women and no discrimination against women on appointive boards.

London—A telegram from Pope Benedict to King George, congratulating him on the conclusion of the Anglo-Irish treaty, was made public.

consolidation of departments can hardly be expected.

If Mr. Harding has given any thought to who the successor of Will Hays will be, he has not communicated his ideas to anyone clse. The bellef is that until Mr. Hays definitering the resignation, however, is expected to be decided one way or the other in a few days. Close friends of Mr. Hays in the government circle are authority for the prediction that the chances are four out of five in favor of his accepting the position offered him by the motion picture industry.

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PAGE TEN. Cards Welcome Big Five-Blues in Double Header Friday

OF STARS BRINGING UP FATHER BOOKED FOR RINK;

Pression, Bezen.

Fans of Janesville and hereabouts are in for the toughest basketball battle of the year when the Cardinals play hosts to the Chicago Big Five at the rink at 8 p. m. Priday. A week ano, the outlook would have been choudly for the locals. But with the addition of Francy to the ranks of by Janesville outfly as center, the local team has been strengthened so

much that a flashy battle is imminent out least it looks that way. The ability of Sachs, ster home thand, will be taxed to the limit if he is nitted against Earl Watson as is

Is nitted against Earl Watson as is anticipated. Watson is a rover and Thursday night was the big factor in the victory of the Red Crowns over the Beloit Fairies, 42 to 20.

Bennett, Janesville's Sensational basket shooter—the best seen here in years—will undoubtedly be watched enrefully by the famous Inddy Driscoll, in thriling time is anticipated in seeing these two wonders of the court try to evade each other. Cochrane, former I. A. C. man, will keep at eye on Eddie Karst.

A band concert will be given before the game by the Bower city band. This is the first time in several years that muste has been provided at a local basket game. There will be peppery Jazz between halves.

The victory of the Red Crowns over the Fairles makes an interesting piece of dope for Friday's battle. They were recently defeated by the 192 Pive 25 to 23 on the Crowns own floor. When the Big Five played at Beloit this year, they won 15 to 16. It means that the Cardinals are in for

that the Cardinals are in for

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Richards Goes to Confer on Bowling Meet

Dr. S. F. Richards, chairman o Dr. S. F. Richards, chairman of the Janesville booster committee to endeavor to bring the 1923 Wisconsin state bowling tournament here, went to Milwaukee Friday to concer with state pin officials with reference to "Janesville Day." Feb. 2 at the 1922 meet in Madison. Work is progressing in arranging for the Hower city's appearance at the state capital. Every indication is that the goal of 50 teams will be procured.

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AT WESTERN RESERVE Cleveland, O .- Boxing and jin litsuo

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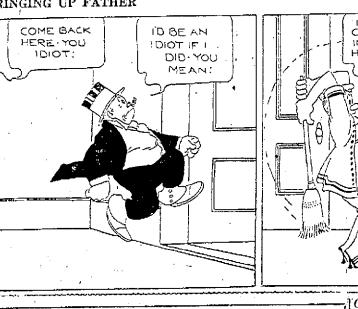
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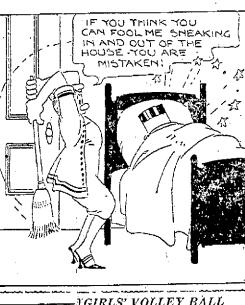
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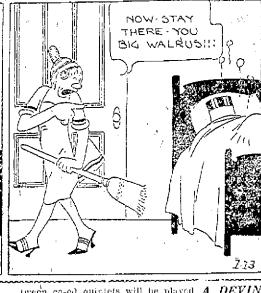
A REWARD OF MEHIT.

him. "Especially Fred, here." "That's fine of you, Fred, to be such a little, man." the pastor praised. hope you will also be as good during church."
"Naw!" exclaimed Fred. "Pa said

it I was real good at Sunday school I wouldn't have to stay to church!"









SKATING TODAY GAS HOUSE POND

Blue-Edgerton Game One of Biggest of the Year

Georges Puts

Cook to Sleep

physical condition. Cook put up a game fight for three rounds, but the seperior ring generalship of the Prenchman, combined with his carefully trained condition, seen told

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

Mack's All-Stars:

Mack's All-Stars, a new Janesville basketball team, lost their first game of the season Thursday night when

of the senson Thursday night when they were defeated by the Elkharn American legion at Elkharn, 38 to 29. The legion five was re-enforced by the services of Eddie Lyons who made 10 baskets. He played with the New London Edisors last year. "Barrefoot" Adams, who played with Elividere against the Lakota Cardinals here three years ago, made si, of Elkhorn's field goals. Bick and Raubacker were the bright lights for the All-Stars, Bick getting five baskets and two free throws and Raubacher making rour baskets.

The lineup and score:

All-Stars (20)

Raubacher, rf. 4 0 Jackson, Ig.

EDGERTON LEGION

Edgerton (25)

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HEAVY GAMES BOOKED

Elkhorn Beats

in 4 Rounds

BLUE EDGERTON. Haddet Whitford Substitutes—Janesvillet McDermott, Pougherty and Kelty.

Remembering the defeat at the hands of Edgerton last fall on the football griding. Janesville high school basektball players are out for revenge against the Tolacco city here Friday night. A preliminary game Cook, Australian heavyweight, in the football gridiron. Janesville high Friday night. A preminanty same will be staged between the Janesville seconds and Orfordville, starting at Cook for the count. He was up on one knee when the referee, Jack

Both first game teams have been serimmaging in their home cities all week. Edgerton has looked forward to Friday's game with hopes of extinguishing a hoodoo that has followed them for years—that of being unable to win on the Bower city floor. The Tobacco city boys come filled with confidence. They already have two wins over Madison high. With the beack in the lineup, the home team has renewed confidence. team has renewed confidence.

-Pin; Meet, Janesville, 1923-

Vaughn Signs to Stay Three Years at Beloit

Beloit—Jim Vaughn, former Cub pitcher, will remain with the Pairbanks Morse baseball team here for three years. It became known Priday that he had signed a contract with manager A. J. Chubb for that length of time. His salary is reported to be \$8,300 a year.

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Many School Games Friday

Friday is a big day in high school baskerball circles throughout South-ern Wisconsin. Six games are booked for Friday night.

crn Wisconsin. Six games are booked for Friday night.

In addition to the two games here in which the Blues first meet Edgerton and the seconds play Drochend, the mext heaviest game will be staged between Beloit and Madison at the Gateway city. So far Edgerton is the only team to defeat the Madison five which is led by "Bud" Walsh. Beloit has been serimmaging with the college quintet.

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IN FIRST DEFEAT

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Edgerton—The Edgerton Legion braket ball team substained their first defeat at Ft. Atkinson Wednesday losing to the Fort Legion 20 to 23 in a rousing game. The score at half lime was 11-6 in favor of the Edgerton legion. The Fort began the second half with a rush. Exceptional team work by entire quintet, tegether with accurate shooting was responsible for the Fort winning. O'Brien was the leading Ft. Atkinson scorer, sinking five baskets while Michell counted two and two free throws. Dano, Edgerton legion forward, scored five baskets, while Kepp, Ellingson, and Gunness each scored two ringers.

Line-up.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1928-

SPORTING BRIEFS

St. Paul-Miguel Gonzales, catcher of the Giants, has been acquired by the St. Paul chib of the American Association, it was announced.

Chicago -The Chicago Cubs, it was announced, will leave here February 16 for their training camp on Cata-lina Island.

Fort Dodge-Billy Rolle of Omaha, outpointed Archie Amons of Marshalltown, Ia., in an eight round bout.

Grinnell, In.—Grinnell College will play Missouri University at basket-hall on Jan. 21, instead of Jan. 20, it was announced.

"-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-MILTON UNION PLAYS STOUGHTON SATURDAY

Postmaster:

A REWARD OF MERTY.

Just at the close of Sunday school, the pastor visited the funfor class.

"And were they all good little girls and boys?" he asked the teacher.

"Ch. yes," she hastened to assure him. "Especially Fred. here."

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STOUGHTON SATURDAY MeCarthy says, with the Milwauksey Bright Spots—"if money will bring them here"—and the Chicago Big Five will be billed for a return on-school's baskelball team will play school's baskelball team will play bring them here"—and the Chicago Big Five will be billed for a return on-day night. An aggregation of local team will make the trip to the Wagon multiple will be them here."—In Mect. Janesville, 1923—

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-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-BOTH EDGERTON TEAMS

(By Gazete Correspondent)

Milton.—A wrestling class has been organized at Milton college as part of the work being carried on under the new department of physical education, Meetings of the matmen are hold every Tuesday and Thursday. Paul E. Hemphill, 23, an ex-army wrestless. TO PLAY "UNIVERSITY" fly Gazette Correspondent.]

Fagerton—The local high school plays two games with University high next week. Both the first and second teams are scheduled. Plans

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-Plu Meet, Janesville, 1923— Order your extra copies of the Gazette annual review edition now, to be are being made to enter the locals in sure of obtaining them. Issue of the Beleit college tournement and the Beleit college tournement and eyes are new being turned to the Gefared Coc College 33 to 25 at bas with the Beleit college when the Beleit college with the Beleit college. Whitewater Normal sectional meet. Cedar Rapids-Dubuque University

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL BOOMS AT MILTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

tween co-ed quintets will be played A. DEVINE NAMED during the remainder of the winter under the supervision of Coach G. H. Crandall and Miss Anny Van Horn. In the volley hall tournment tain of last year's Western confer-Correspondent.)

ball has been suc- Horn. In the volley ball tournment aball this week as Miss Ardis Bonnett's team friumphis' sport at Milton ed over Miss Lois Attinson's aggrement, games beligation by a mergin of one game.

ence championship football team, will

was officially announced by the lowe named an all-year coach. He will be n charge of freshman football and will be assistant basketball and track

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus. Fairies Swamped by Crowns, 42-20

The Deloit Fairies experienced their thirst reversal of the year Thursday night when they lost to the Red Crowns of Whiting, Ind., by the overwhelming score of 42 to 20. The Crowns stepped to it early in the game, closing the first half with a lead of 25 to 14.

Gresel, forward, could not be held Gresci, forward, could not be noted from dunaping in a string of baskets. Hashrouck was the only man to show form for the Galeway city outside of Dalton who hold Watson down

Crowns were fleet-footed, played with wonderful clock-Forty from here saw that

game. "Hill" Cronin, manager of the Janesville Cardinals, backed them to appear here Friday, Feb. 17. A return game will be played at Whit-

turn game will be played at the ing in March.
The Hnups:
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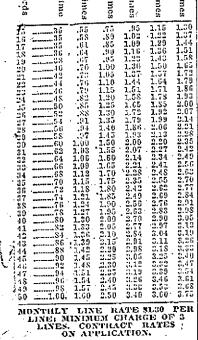
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Feb. 7-Hugh Fanning, R. F. D. 10, Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 14-W. L. White, R. F. D. No. 4, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Janosville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 15—Stephen Summers, Avalon. Rter No. 8. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 16—Seik Bros., Duroc hog salo at Jones' Garage, Footville, Wis. Col. Eells & Ryan, Aucts. Feb. 22—Paul Rupmow, Itte. No. 14, Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 23—Fe J. Darling, R. F. D. No. 4, Edgerton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

ROCK COUNTY DEROC-JERSEY SWINE SALES. Jan. 24-Clarence Croft. Jan. 25-E: H. Parker & Son. Feb. 9-1. J. McCann' & Sons. Feb. 22-Rock Co. Duroc Ass'n.

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, heing the Seventh day of February, 1922, at nine o'clock a, m, the fellowing matter will be heard and considered:

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The application of James E. Heagney for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the Estate of Bridget Heagney, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said extate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the laheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated January 12, 1922.

Ely the Court, CHARLES L. PIFIELD, County Judge.

Richardson & Dunwiddia, Attorneys for Administrator.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

PHONE MARKET SERVICE FOR PARMERS. I Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market serv-Gazette's telephone market seevice. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the former, before making a sule, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wices at all hours. Do so. We

Open WHEAT— May 1.10 July .09 COEN— May .53% July .54% OATS— 51 % 54 % .53 .5456 $\frac{3814}{38\%}$.38 lk .33 lk

May 8,35 8.45 8.35 8.45 Chleago Cash Market.

Chleago Cash Market.

Chleago Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.10%;

No. 2 hard \$1.09. Con: No. 2 mixed, 48% \$650c, No. 2 yellow 42@43%c.
Oats: No. 2 white 37%@38c; No. 3 white 34@36c.
Rxe: Nominal nixed 48% @49c; No. 2

Rye: Nominat Earley: 53@520. Timothy sood: \$5.00@7.00. Clover seed: \$12.50@19.00. Pork: Nominat. Pork: Nominat.
Lard: \$9.12.
Ribs: \$8.00@9.00.
Minneapolls.
Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 175.
cars. compared with 298 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1, northern \$1.284@
1.31%: Jan. \$1.24%; May \$1.19%; July

\$1.13 \(\frac{1}{2} \);

Corn: No. 3 yellow. 41 \(\frac{1}{2} \);

Oats: No. 3 white 31 \(\frac{1}{2} \);

Earley: 41@54c.

Rye: No. 2. 72 \(\frac{1}{2} \);

Flax: No. 1. \$2.05 \(\frac{1}{2} \);

Milwankee.

Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.30 \(\frac{1}{2} \);

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$48 \(\frac{1}{2} \);

Owhite 45c; No. 2 mixed \$48 \(\frac{1}{2} \);

Oats: No. 2 white \$36 \(\frac{1}{2} \);

white \$44 \(\frac{1}{2} \);

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White \$44 \(\frac{1}{2} \);

White \$45 \(\frac{1} \);

White \$45 \(\frac{1} \ Oats:: No. 2 white 36938%c: No. 2 Colorado Fuel & 1: white 34% @ 37c: No. 2 white 35% @ 37c: No. 2 Colorado Fuel & 1: white 34% @ 37c: No. 2 71% 70%c.

Hye: No. 2 71% 70%c.

Barley: Malting 55% 67c; Wisconsin Crucible Steel Crucible Steel Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$21.00% 21.50; No. 2, \$10.00% 10.50.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 200; steady; Ren. Iron & Steel Rep. Iron & Stee

Hogs: 11.000: market averaging 25 Hogs: 11.000: market averaging 25 @33% lower; good and choice light sorts mostly \$7.75 @8.00; bulk good hogs averaging 200 pounds and up \$7.35 @7.50; odd lots heavy nackers around \$5.00; good pigs \$8.25 @8.50.
Skeep: 1,500: market opening siew. early bids weak to 250 lower; desirable tative and ied western lainbs quotable \$10.75 @11.75; better grades ewes \$5.00 @5.75.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Higher: creamery extras 3214c; firsts 2703114c; seconds 25@26c; standards 3114c.
Eggs: Higher: receipts 7.175 cases; firsts 36c; ordinary firsts 30@32c; miscellancous 34@35c; refrigerator firsts 22@25c.
Pouttry—aliva: Unsettled: fowls 23c; springs 22c; turkeys 35c; roosters 17c.
Polatoes: Dull: receipts: 31 cars; Wisconsin bulk \$2.00@215 ewt; Minnesota bulk \$1.56@2.05 ewt; Minnesota Red Rivers \$2.00@2.05 cwt; Colorado sacked round whites \$2.10. Chiengo

LEGAL NOTICES.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE.
ANNUAL TAXES.

Office of the City Treasurer, December 24th, 1821.

To Whom It May Concern:
The Tax Rolls and warrant for collection of the State, County and City and Income Taxes for the year 1921 are now in my hands for collection. I will start collecting Taxes the 3rd day of January, 1922, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on or before the 31st day of January, 1922, or the same will be collected at the cost and expenses to the persons liable for the payment of said Taxes.

City Treasurer, City of Janesville.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

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The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30 p. m., reaching Janesville at 2:30; in time for connections to Chicago. Returns at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare 75 cents each way. George W. Stricker, Phone 295 Black or 203 Black.

Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to
20c blicher; in carlead lots family parcuts quoted at \$7.00@7.20 a barrel in
28-pound cotton sacks. Shipments
48,559 barrels.
Liran; \$22.00.

FINANCE

inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the furmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the murket for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Dayso, we will be pleased to have Inquiries.

Call for editorial rooms.

Chieago.—Wheat prices declined in the enry trading Friday owing largely to selling based on the Fronch cabinet crisis. Losdes, indications pointed to poor export demand. Some increase of railroad to loading in the northwest also was noted. Initial quotations, which varied from \$4.0 % tower, with May \$1.100\[-1.10\] and July 99\[-0.99\[-0.9\] &c, were followed by a moderate further setback and something of a raily.

Corn was easier with wheat. After opening unchanged to \$\frac{1}{3}\particle \frac{1}{3}\particle \frac{1}{3}\pa

were strongest leatures of the stoad stock market.

| Abberty Bonds. | New York -- (At noon) 34s \$97.64; first 4s \$97.90; second 4s \$97.76; first 44s \$98.30; second 44s \$97.76; third 44s \$98.30; tourth 44s \$98.92; Victory 34s \$100.22; Victory 44s \$100.22. \$100,22. (Closed) 344s \$97.00; first 4s \$97.00; second 4s \$97.76; first 4%s \$97.76; sec-ond 444s \$97.80; third 4%s \$97.06; fourth 4%s \$97.96; Victory 5%s \$100.92. Victory 5%s 8.35 Jourth 4 Ms \$37.96; Victory 8.45 | \$100.22; Victory 4 Ms \$100.22.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. New York Stock List.
Affis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Can
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American Hide & Leather pfd.
American Locomotive
American Smelting & Ref's
American Sumaria Tobacco
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American T. & T. Anaconda Coppe.
Atchison
Atl. Guif & W. Indies
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Battimora & Ohio
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36 Eargain for anyone Might exchange for Juresville property Stephen Bolles, Gazette

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Uiah Copper Westinghouse Electric Westinghouse Electric Willys Overland Pure Oil Invincible Oil General Asphalt

Steers stendy to strong. Butcher stock stendy. Canners and cutters stendy to

Calves steady to 25c higher.

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There mostly 10@15c higher.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$5.00
@8.50; yearlings, fair to choice \$3.00
@9.50; yearlings, fair to choice \$3.00
@9.50; cows, good to choice \$2.50@4;
canners \$1.25@150; cutters, \$1.65@2;
bologna buils \$3.00@3.50; veal calves,
live, \$5.90@8.00.

Hors—Choice to light butchers,
\$6.50°, fair to fancy light \$7.00@7.25;
heavy butchers \$6.25; rough barrows
and sows \$1.00@5.00; pigs \$6.00@8.00;
wethers \$3.00@4.75; yearlings \$5.00@8.00;
wethers \$3.00@4.75; yearlings \$5.00@7.25

Sheep—Native lambs \$5.00@8.00;
oventers \$3.00@4.75; yearlings \$5.00@7.25

Local buyers are paying for butter,
31c; cags, 36c; poctos, \$2.20 per
cwt; wheat, \$0.000; oats, 25.03@;
corn, \$10 ton; hides 3c; ib.; sheep pelts,
15@20c; call skins, 4e lb.; wood, 12c
lb.; hay, \$18.620 ton; timothy seed,
34 per cwt; clover seed, \$14; barley,
70@80c per cwt., top. clover in our great clover seed pro-

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Barkets, Radio Service, to amodiated Fress.

Madisan.—Pocatoes: Waupaca and northern Wiscousin points: Carlots, f. o. b., usual terms, demand and movement very slow, market dull and steady. Little change in prices. Round whites, United States grade No. 1, sacked \$1.75@1.35, Some natives \$1.90. Warchouse cash to growers, bulk round whites, United States grade No. 1, \$1.25@1.50, at some points price ranged from \$1.25@1.69; stock on this basis was in moderate demand, movement slow, market steady.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

is left of this tobacco is rather growing.

"Around Bristol, where some fields were haileut, it is reported that this goods sold readily at 5 cents a pound.

"In the northern section Bekkedal & Son and other packers are leixurely taking 1921 leaf at from 18 to 22, and the fanciest at 25 cents. The tobacco received up there shows a cleanout of approximately 25 per cent of low grides. The farmers as a rule, have

Intelled purchase of the tobacco have served to brighten prospects, and the new year is dawning with the promise that the worst piece of road has been traveled and smoother going is

ing stripped their crops carefully, are experiencing very little difficulty in

delivery... "The opening of warehouses and the

Noxious Weed Danger is Shown by Officers

The state of Wisconsin is facing a and saread of noxious weeds. Canada and spread of noxious weeds. Canada thistles, morning glory, and quack grass, and other dangerous growths threaten to smother the chief grain crops of the state unless viorous efforts are made to extirpate them. This is the substance of a statement sent out this week by Prof. Stone, director of the division of seed and weed control. Commissioner Nargord, head of the department, said Prof. Stone's warning could not be too strongly. warning could not be too strongly-emphasized. Two things are immedi-ately necessary to stay the tide of weed growth; one is active and per-sistent work on the part of weed com-missioners and the other is an awakening of the public mind to the danger to a point when the weed commissioners will be strongly supported in their efforts.

Doddeg, a parasitic plant, is killing

ducing sections, filling clover seed with the minute dodder seeds and spreading this dangerous weed wherever the seed is shipped. Canada thistever the seed is shipped. Canada thistles, and morning glory in alsike red
clover and grain fields are likewise
being spread over the state. The
whole state will soon be weighed
down with this mill stone of disadvantage and oppression unless town
chairmen and weed commissioners on
force weed laws without fear or favor
and unless the public stand behind
them and urge them; on. Complete
eradication may never be accomplished but they can be brought under
control within reasonable time by effective work done each year.
Wisconsin has one of the best weed

fective, work done each year.
Wisconsin has one of the heat weed
laws in the union and since the state
department of agriculture at the Capitol was given the supervision and direction of the work in 1917 a con-

points price tanged from stock on this basis was in moderate demand, movement slow, market stoady.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market slow, Jobbing saies.
United States grade No. 1, sacked round whites \$1.35 &2.10; crates, half barrel, Green Mountains, United States grade No. 1, \$2.00 &2.10.

Wisconsin shipping points.

Appleton district—Demand and movement moderate to slow, market very dull. Prices to growers 1, o. b., Appleton, United States grade No. 1. Danish type, bulk per ton, \$2.00 &3 per ton.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady and dull, jobbing sales. United States grade No. 1. Holland type in bushel baskets, \$1.25 & 1.35; in barrels mostly \$3.75 & 6.00.
Chiegge—12 Wisconsin arrivals. 32 4.00.

Chicago—13 Wisconsin arrivals, 35 decreased for who fails to appoint at least one for track. Demand and movement slow, market weak. Wisconsin Danlish type, bulk per ton, \$40@44.

Demand and movement moderate, market duli. Jobbing sales, sacked red and yellow globes, per cwt, \$5.00

@5.50.

TO ARRIVE SATURDAY WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

Education.—The Wisconsin Tobacco
Reporter Friday says:

"Just as The Reporter went to press
last week the Lorillard company sent
some of its men into the southern section to buy 1921 tobacco. They moved
over the field from Soughton and
picked up a couple hundred acres or
so. This week other buyers are in the
field, though the movement is very
conservative as yet. The prices paid
franged from 12, 12½ to 15 cents. In
the sections visited some of the growars were not ready to let go at the
figures offered, preferring to wait until other buyers enter the field.

"Those who sold, and some of them
had large acreage and what is considered some of the best tobacco
grown in the southern section this
year, accepted the offer because they
were satisfied that at this figure there
is a fair profit in the cropt especially
if delivery can be made before the tosidered some of the game
this week, but very calmly and circimspectly.

"Considerable old loaf (1920) was
then by several of the cigar leaf
firms aside from the constant cribble
going to the stemmers. In this goods
there is a no change in the price, but
the interest in the best end of what
is left of this tobacco is rather growing.
"Around Bristol, where some fields
were haileut it is reported that this
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the Rev. F. J. Turner, superlinedent
the week-end. He will probably for
the Mendolst church Sunday morning.
The nevel. C. E. Coon will preach
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Mexico City-More than 800 prisoners were set at liberty in one month as the result of President Obregon's

CHARGES TO ARMS PARLEY DRAW ATTENTION TO CHITA



General glimpse of a recent review of the army of Chi's at Verkne Udinsk, Siberia.

The Siberian republic of Chita, | plaint that Japan has entered | the Russians with arms while buffer state between soviet a buffer state between soviet into secret treaties with famen-Russia and Japan, has laid before off, head of the anti-Bolshevists, in which Japan agrees to furnish

Semenoff is to allow the Nipponese government valvaole concessionie in Siberia.

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BIG COMBINED SALE 2-IN-I

January Clearance and Annual White Goods Sale

COMMENCING SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14th, AT 9 O'CLOCK

The two outstanding features of this sale are-To Clean Up Quickly all Fall and Winter Mdse., regardless of cost and to introduce New Mdse. At Low Prices.

The Golden Eagle Levy's Eagle

Everything we advertise is a GENUINE BARGAIN, and

All Fall and Winter Merchandise will be tremendously slashed, including all Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel—And Everything that is White will be offered during this sale at SPECIAL LOW PRICES. This includes Domestics, Sheetings, Linens, Curtain Materials, Blankets, Underwear, Gloves, Percales, Ginghams, Corsets, Silks, Dress Goods, White Goods, etc., in fact, any and everything that is White you can buy it for less. In order to clean up this Merchandise quickly we have EVERYTHING PRICED UNREA-SONABLY LOW. At a glance you will appreciate the big savings.

NOTHING WILL BE SPARED IN THIS SALE COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, WAISTS, SKIRTS, ETC. MUST GO AT ONCE



formerly sold up to

Beautiful Evening Dresses

\$55 Values \$29.75

½ PRICE

ALL FUR COATS NOW 1/3 LESS

ODD LOT SWEATERS Values up to \$6.50.

' Choice of WOMEN'S AND MISSES

ALL OTHER PETTI-COATS AND BLOOMERS 1/3 LESS

Assorted Colors

INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES NOW ½ PRICE All Coats Greatly Sacrificed

For One Lot of Coats that sold up to \$35.00. Cloth, Plushes, Caraculs and

this price. All Rain Coats | All Our Better Coats ½ Less

been selling for

more than double



Introducing in This Sale New Gingham Aprons 1922 Spring Styles Assorted \$2.00 Value 51

Complete Riddance of All Blouses This Opportunity You Cannot Miss.

Choice of this For choice of | For Choice of | For choice of

Georgette and Smocks selling Tricolette Over - Blouses

All Flannel Middies,

up to \$7.50 each. 🔌

Choice of the | Choice of the Middy Blouses, lot— Beautiful lot— Beautiful

One Lot of Blue Middies

Choice of \$7.50 Values...

werth to \$3.50. Georgettes. | . Voiles.

and Over-Biouses.

sard. Henderson, W-B & Lily France Corsets Gossard's Surprisingly Low

Sweeping Jan. Clearance Prices of All Gos-

\$5.00 Cersets Now\$3.85 \$5.00 Corsets New84.75 6.50 Corsets Now\$4.95 \$8.50 Corsets Now\$5.95 ENTRA SPECIAL

Model 787—\$8.50 value at \$4.25 Model 598—\$8.50 value at \$4.25 Model 679—\$7.00 value at \$3.95 Model 262—\$5.00 value at \$2.75 ALL BRASSIERES 10% LESS

All Creionnes

up to \$1:00 yard,

now, yard

36-inch Curtain

Marquisettes

15c

36-inch Challies,

New Patterns

loc

45-inch Pillow

37c

yard

Ladies' Purses

and Hand Bags,

ALL HENDERSON CORSETS NOW 20% LESS ALL W-B CORSETS

20% LESS ALL LILY OF FRANCE CORSETS

25% LESS

Curtain Material, 2 to 10 yards,

Curtain Margiusette, fine,

vard......

40-inch Filet Nets, shorts,

85c, at

yard.....

27-inch Ginghams,

vard.....

Best Quality Percales,

Filet Curtains, 21/2-yard,

36-inch Unbleached Muslin,

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, ...

35c values.

A. C. A. Ticking,

Finest Quality

Wool Blankets,

Silk Bound

at .:.....

pair.....

Filet Curtain Nets,

Cotton Crash.

65c, at

Muslin Wear Greatly Reduced

Envelope Combination \$1.75 values 1.39 \$1.75 values 1.39 \$1.75 values 1.39 \$2.00 values 1.59 \$2.00 values 1.59 \$2.00 values 1.59 \$2.25 values 1.79 \$2.25 values 1.79 \$2.25 values 1.79 \$2.50 values 1.95 | \$2.50 values 1.95 | \$2.50 values 1.95 \$3.00 values 2.39 \$3.00 values 2.39 \$3.00 values 2.39 3.50 values 2.69 \$3.50 values 2.69 \$3.50 values 2.69 \$4.00 values 3.19 \$4.00 values 3.19 \$4.00 values 3.19

Muslin Gowns, \$1.00 value,

69c

/ French Ging-

wide, extra

yayd

59c

Curtain Serims

36-inch, assorted

extra special

yard

10c

Curtain Swiss,

36-inch, figured

22c

Ladies' Outing

Gowns, values to \$2.25,

\$1.39

Satin Bed

Spreads, full size,

Muslin Gowns, \$1.50 value. 95c

Muslin Petti-coats, \$1 value, Muslin Chemise. \$1.00 value 65c 79c

20% Less 25-inch Percales, Doublefold. 36-inch Black Satia, now \$1.85 40-inch Black Charmeuse, new yard. 56-inch Poiret Twill, \$6.00 value, Now 56-inch Poiret Twill, \$4.50 value, \$3.65 \$4.35 56-inch Tricotine, \$5.50 value, 56-inch Tricotine, \$4.50 value, New 59-inch Storm Serge. 54-inch Check Velour, Now.... 40-inch Silk Poplin, now 36-inch Fancy Sateens, 65c. 30-inch Plisse Crepe, now yard..... Cot. Bird's Eye, Lowest Prices. One Lot Fancy Imported Dotted Swiss, New Spring Silks.

36 inches

styles and colors.

Turkish Towels Fancy Turkish

Bleached Muslin. 95c

40-inch French Voiles. Now light and darks 40-inch Century Voiles. at yard Oc 40-inch Crepe de Chine, Now.... 36-inch Lonsdale Muslin, 9-4 Bleached yard..... Sheating, 36-inch Fruit, of Loom, Berkley Cambric. Everett Shirtings: + Seamless Sheets. Double Bed Size. 72-inch Satin Mercerized Damask, yard..... 36-inch Poplin, Crinkle Seersucker. Mercerized 64-in Damask, Fine 27-inch Dark Outing. Pattern, 59c

> Extra Large and Heavy Fancy Turkish Towels,

Blankets. Genuine Plaid Wool-Nap, Now, pair

Huck Towels

Large Size

All Wool Turkish Towels Ladies' Hosiery

Ladies' Lisle and Silk Fibre Hose,

Ladies' French Kid

Gloves, small

sizes, values to \$4.

All Silk Ladies' All Silk Ladies' Lace Stockings. Fashion Silk

cut corners, \$5.50 values,

Extra Fine Unbleached Muslin, 18c yard...... A. B. C. Silk, short ends, yard..... 45-inch Pillow Cases S1x90 Seamless Sheets 63x90 Seamless Sheets at..... 3-lb. Quilted Batts, each..... 1-lb. skein German Knitting Yarn at.......... ALL NOTIONS NOW 10% LESS. 9-4 Bleached Wear-well Sheeting at..... Nainsook, Special Low Price. Long Cloth, special low price.

Millinery Sensation!

Any Winter Hat, values to \$20.00, Ladies' Kid Gauntlet Gloves, \$4.50 values, pair

Gauntlet and Kid Gloves 20% Less

Quality

35c

36-inch Daisy

16c

Fine Quality | Wool Blankets, | Round Pattern Plain and Fancy Cotton Blankets

at pair

Extra Heavy

Lot 1 at....10c. Lot 2 at. 121/2c

20% Less | 39cPair | \$1.29Pr. | \$2.39Pr.

Hose, \$1.75 val.

\$3.50 values,

Ladies' Knit Underwear

Ladies' Knit Union Suits